

OAS Gives Up On Zone Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Organization of American States was notified Wednesday that efforts to settle the U.S.-Panamanian dispute have been abandoned.

No OAS officials or ambassadors could immediately predict where the dispute may now lead.

A special OAS mediation commission, headed by Ambassador Juan Pablos de Guzmán, reported its failure at a closed meeting of the OAS General Commission.

Job Corps To Use Idle U.S. Bases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara suggested Wednesday that idle military bases be used as training centers for the proposed 100,000-man job corps — key plank in the administration's \$962.5-million plan to combat poverty.

McNamara, testifying before the House Education and Labor Committee, said the inactive defense installations could house most of the youths, aged 16 to 21, the plan would remove from unfavorable environments and provide with basic education and job skills.

Price-Fixing At GE Related

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A former vice president of General Electric Co. testified in U.S. District Court Wednesday that he knew GE representatives attended price-fixing meetings as early as 1938.

William S. Ginn, now an industrial consultant, was called as a witness for Philadelphia Electric Co. and United Gas Improvement Co. in their civil suit to recover more than \$12 million in damages from GE and five other manufacturers of heavy electrical equipment.

Bar Condemns Belli Actions

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The President of the American Bar Association Wednesday condemned defense attorney Melvin Belli's "unrestrained comments" after Jack Ruby's murder trial in Dallas as "a discredit to him and to his profession."

Unions Deny Rail Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Railroad negotiators warned Wednesday night of a possible nationwide rail strike, but a union spokesman denied it and charged industry spokesmen with using "scare" tactics.

Hazleton Girl Found In Mine

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) — The bound and gagged body of a nine-year-old Hazleton girl was found Wednesday in an abandoned anthracite strip mine just north of this Luzerne County city.

Steels, Airlines Boost Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market staged another moderate advance Wednesday, mainly on strength in the steels and airlines.

Demos Ready For UC Fight

HARRISBURG (AP) — House Democrats Wednesday postponed until Thursday their floor fight against the Scranton administration's unemployment compensation program.

"We don't want to be accused of dilatory tactics so we decided to wait until Thursday when all 15 of our amendments are ready," Minority Leader Anthony J. Petrosky said after a two-hour meeting of the Democratic caucus.

The House then voted by voice to move the bill into position for final passage. The Senate is in recess.

Republican floor leaders don't expect the final roll call until Friday.

The proposal, already approved by the Senate, would revise the U.C. program by increasing employer-paid taxes an estimated

\$35 million the first year and reducing benefit payouts about \$30 million.

He said the Democratic caucus "is more solid than ever" in its refusal to provide any votes for the proposal.

Majority Leader Kenneth B. Lee said the Republican caucus was in almost complete agreement to oppose the Democratic amendments. He added, however, there were about six absentees and he hadn't gotten their stand on the amendments.

Lee declined to name the four Republicans considered strong opponents but they are reported to be Reps. Richard Green and Cecil Leberknight, Cambria County; Alan D. Williams Jr., Bucks; and Thomas Worrlow, Delaware.

Lee said a formal headcount would not be taken until the bill is ready for final passage, probably on Friday.

Republicans have 108 members, but 106 votes are needed for House passage. And Rep. Elizabeth Winter, R-Philadelphia, has been absent because of a serious illness. GOP leaders indicated, however, that she would be brought to Harrisburg if her vote is needed.

While Democrats and Republicans spent most of the day preparing for the impending floor fight, an advance group of about 50 union opponents picketed the Capitol steps.

The Pennsylvania AFL-CIO scheduled a mass demonstration Thursday to coincide with the start of debate.

Cigarette Danger Label Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Is a federal plan to force a health danger warning on cigarette packs and in advertisements actually protection for the tobacco industry against future court suits by lung cancer victims?

Paul Rand Dixon, Federal Trade Commission chairman, raised that question Wednesday after governors and congressmen from major tobacco states challenged FTC labeling proposals.

"Is there an implied warranty on that pack of cigarettes that it is safe?" Dixon asked.

Commissioner A. Everett MacIntyre cited recent court cases in which he suggested the pivotal question was whether the tobacco firms knew that their products were hazardous.

What would be the effect of the surgeon general's report condemning heavy cigarette smoking on future court cases? Dixon asked.

There was no direct reply to the commissioner's questions. The only witnesses present when Dixon asked them were Rep. Roy A. Taylor and L. H. Fountain, both North Carolina Democrats.

Fountain had told the commission that "if the tobacco industry were destroyed overnight, there would be bread lines in my district within 60 days."

Taylor called for more research and said the present proposals were premature.



JUST A COUPLE OF FARMHANDS — When 15-year-old Graham Clews goes about his chores on his father's farm at Southam, England, he is accompanied by "Charlie," a two-and-a-half year old fully-grown leopard. The animal is tame. (AP Wirephoto)

County Science Fair Opens As Judges Pick Winners

EAST STROUDSBURG—Have you ever listened to the electronic impulses emitted by the muscles of a frog?

If you want to hear and see this and other wonders of modern junior and senior high school science students' imaginations, the sixth annual Monroe County Science Fair is the place to go.

It opens today at the East Stroudsburg National Guard Armory on Washington St. at 1 p.m.

See full page of pictures and entries on Page 17.

Winners in 10 categories were picked last night by a panel of 21 judges who studied 91 different student entries at the armory.

Awards will be presented at the armory tonight at 7:30 with Dr. Gray Moore, biology professor at East Stroudsburg State

College, the master of ceremonies.

Tobyhanna Depot Award Col. Michael J. Reichel, commanding officer at Tobyhanna Army Depot, the honored guest at award ceremonies, will present the electronics award donated by the depot.

The fair is open to the public today from 1 to 3:30 p.m. and Friday from 1 to 10 p.m. Students may remove their exhibits Friday after 10 p.m. and Saturday from 8 to 12 noon.

Awards judged last night were:

The Tobyhanna Army Depot plaque for general excellence in electronics went to Charles Bueczl of East Stroudsburg for the project entitled "New Methods of Converting and Recording Video Signals."

Senior High Division Biology William Rogers of Stroud Union, first prize; William Walter of East Stroudsburg, second

prize; Linda Klingel of East Stroudsburg, third prize; and Joan O'Neil of Stroud Union, honorable mention.

Chemistry Zachary Irwin of Pocono Mountains, first prize; James Winston of Stroud Union, second prize; Edward Laesser of Stroud Union, third prize; and Linda Kuehner of Pleasant Valley, honorable mention.

Conservation Mariette Berger of Pleasant Valley, second prize; Donald Predmore of East Stroudsburg, third prize; and Marcia Dunn of East Stroudsburg, honorable mention.

Earth-Space Science Shirley Booth of East Stroudsburg, honorable mention.

Engineering Bonnie Heller of East Stroudsburg, first prize; Charles Bueczl of East Stroudsburg, second prize; Barbara Michaels of East Stroudsburg, third prize; and Deane Uhl of East Stroudsburg, honorable mention.

Human Biology Nancy Corby of East Stroudsburg, first prize; Connie Fox of East Stroudsburg, second prize; Richard Hellman of Stroud Union, third prize; and Mary Dimmick of East Stroudsburg, honorable mention.

Physics Robert Huguennin of Pocono Mountains, second prize; and David Bonser of Pleasant Valley, third prize.

Junior High Division Natural Science Donald Switzgabel of Pleasant Valley, first prize; Daniel Turner of Stroud Union, second prize; Judy Everett of Pocono Mountains, third prize; and Glenn Martin of Pleasant Valley, honorable mention.

Earth-Space Science Gary Timmy of Stroud Union, first prize; Paula Reizenitz of Pocono Mountains, second prize; Thomas Walz of Stroud Union, third prize; and Nancy Shaffer of Stroud Union, honorable mention.

Physical Science Lawrence Weber of Stroud Union, first prize; Craig Shupp of Pleasant Valley, second prize; Walter Pula of Stroud Union, third prize; and Frank Kresge of Pleasant Valley, honorable mention.

Mexicans Wild About DeGaulle

MEXICO CITY (AP)—About 50,000 cheering, shouting students gave President Charles de Gaulle a riotous welcome Wednesday to National University. When alarmed police finally got him inside the auditorium he sat down exhausted.

It was the worst mob scene since the French president arrived Monday, and an aide said that in the furious milling "the situation became dangerous."

De Gaulle recovered quickly as 5,000 students and teachers jamming the auditorium shook the walls with a collegiate cheer.

"Beyond the distances that are shrinking," De Gaulle told them, "beyond the ideologies that are weakening the political systems that are losing their breath — and unless humanity destroys itself some day in a monstrous self-destruction — the fact that will dominate the future is the unity of our universe."

U.S. Warns Reds To Free Fliers

MOSCOW (AP)—The United States told the Soviet Union on Wednesday their warning relations will be jeopardized if the Soviets continue to hold three U.S. airmen shot down in Communist East Germany. But there was a quick hint the Soviets may risk it.

Soviet authorities in Germany turned down a new American request that they release one of the three—the injured Lt. Harold W. Welch of Detroit—for return to U.S. control.

The U.S. warning encountered Welch, 24; Capt. David J. Holland, 35, of Holland, Minn.; and Capt. Melvin J. Kessler, 30, of Philadelphia, whose unnamed jet reconnaissance plane was shot down March 10 by a Soviet fighter over East Germany.

The U.S. charge d'affaires, Walter J. Stoessel, delivered the warning to Mikhail Smirnovsky, chief of the Soviet Foreign Ministry's American section.

Stoessel made three points: —Further delay in releasing

the prisoners will jeopardize good relations.

—American officials repeatedly have stated that the plane was not on an espionage mission and was unarmed.

—U.S. air control officers made every effort—even radio calls in plain language that Soviet monitors could understand—to prevent the plane from straying off course on a training flight from a French base and this is known to Soviet officials.

Tocks Hearings On Money Slated

Special to The Daily Record

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Congressman Fred B. Rooney said last night that hearings on Tocks Island Dam appropriations for fiscal 1965 will begin next week by the House Appropriations Committee.

All of the opening sessions on the bill in which Tocks Island is included, will be taken up by testimony from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The corps will be heard Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 23, 24 and 25, and during the first week in April, Rooney said.

Further public hearings will be conducted the last of April and the first of May, Congressman Rooney said.

He issued this statement: "I have asked the public works subcommittee of the appropriations committee to schedule my testimony in favor of the additional appropriations during the final week of April or the first week of May."

"The Corps is asking for \$450,000 in additional money to provide for advanced planning and engineering for the next fiscal year. The allocation of this money is absolutely imperative if we are to continue progress toward Tocks Island's construction, and get it completed rapidly."

"I believe it is urgent that proper representation by those individuals and organizations interested in construction of the dam should be given to the subcommittee. For that reason, I ask those who are most concerned with the project to contact my office so that I may arrange for their appearance for submission of their testimony in writing."

Khanh Lashes Out At Draft Dodgers

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh said Wednesday he intends to purge his government and pitch Saigon's wealthy leisure class into the anti-Communist war in a drive for total mobilization.

The premier-strong man's declarations were bad news for thousands of influential Vietnamese draft dodgers who have carried on as usual here while other Vietnamese and Americans died in combat.

"It is difficult to admit that there are two Viet Nams—one fighting in the countryside, with Saigon feasting every night," Khanh told newsmen. "In the fight against communism, all must participate."

"As you have seen, my generals are getting out in the field. The morale of the army is higher than before Jan. 30"—when Khanh seized power in a bloodless coup. "The men will fight if they see their leaders with them. This is what I mean by

total mobilization."

Officialdom of his regime got this warning.

"We have decided to purge the government machinery. We will not hesitate to shoot or give life imprisonment to those who have been harmful to the people and have not awakened" to the total mobilization plan.

Arrangements to step up the U.S.-backed war effort were disclosed in a White House statement Tuesday in Washington. It was issued after Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, reported to President Johnson and the National Security Council on their recent fact-finding study in South Viet Nam.

Khanh's government was seeking to improve relations with two neighbors, Laos and Cambodia, through which Communists have funneled supplies and reinforcements to the Red Viet Cong guerrillas.

Warning Cools

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Smirnovsky was told: "Further delay in release and return of the crewmen clearly jeopardized possibilities for expanding areas of U.S.-Soviet cooperation and can affect present efforts in cooperation in various fields."

Smirnovsky promised to pass along Stoessel's representation. Presumably will be referred to Premier Khrushchev, though he is on vacation on the Black Sea.

Stoessel noted that a U.S. Air Force doctor, Capt. John Monroe of West End, N.C., was permitted to visit Welch on Monday in the Soviet military hospital at Magdeburg, East Germany. But he complained that the U.S. military liaison mission based at Potsdam had been prevented from talking with the crew members to learn why the plane strayed.

Limbs Fractured

Monroe found Welch suffering from fractures of the upper right arm and upper and lower left leg and various abrasions. The Soviets rejected his request that the lieutenant be returned to U.S. control.

On Wednesday, they let another American medical officer, Col. John A. Hennessen Jr., to see Welch at Magdeburg, but refused when he asked for Welch's release. Hennessen is a surgical specialist from U.S. Air Force headquarters at Wiesbaden.

The Soviets said they would consider Hennessen's request for permission to return to the patient again.

Stone Age Savages Versus Jets

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Unconfirmed reports reached Lima Wednesday that 50 Peruvian soldiers have rescued a mixed party of engineers and soldiers from a week-long attack by savage, Stone-Age Indians.

These reports, printed by Lima newspapers, said the whole party was en route through the Amazonian jungle toward the Yavari River where a gunboat was waiting to pick them up.

Armed soldiers in the beleaguered party held off the Indians until help came, these reports said.

However, the Ministry of Education had nothing beyond news released by spokesmen earlier. This said that radio contact had been made with the group who said "They are closing in on us."

The trapped party of 30 civilians and eight army engineers set out five weeks ago from Requena, 350 air miles north of Lima, to map a road through the trackless jungles to the Brazilian frontier 75 miles to the east.

Seven days ago, according to sketchy reports, they stumbled into a village of hostile Indians who attacked. One engineer was killed and two others were wounded.

The survey team was driven to a tiny knoll, barely visible from the air. This became a fortress to stave off repeated attacks by the Indians, whose strength was variously estimated from several dozen to several hundred.

Using a mobile radio transmitter, engineers sent an urgent message picked up by a military post in Iquitos, an Amazon River port, 100 miles north of Requena.

The armed gunboat Marañon was dispatched down the Yavari River to the area from Iquitos.

Transport planes dropped food, ammunition, medicine and other supplies.

The rescue troops were dispatched from Requena. Because of communications difficulties, there were only fragmentary reports of progress by the rescuers.

State Reviews Policy

Birth Control Storm Brewing

HARRISBURG (AP)—A new cloud of controversy may be quietly gathering over the Capitol.

The potential storm system revolves around the questions of birth control and relief, two delicate subjects with religious and social overtones.

Neither the State Welfare Department nor the major religious faiths, particularly the Roman Catholic Church, are anxious to be drawn into public debate at this time.

They fear too much open discussion of the sensitive issues will blow the matter up into a premature storm.

The crux of the issue is this: The Welfare Department presently follows a policy which prohibits a case worker from discussing birth control with a relief recipient unless the recipient requests information on the subject.

Even when asked, the case worker may only refer the recipient to his clergyman or physician.

Activate Recently, Welfare Secretary Arlin M. Adams was asked "by

many civic groups" to review this "passive policy."

The petitioners would like to see a more "active policy" under which a case worker could initiate the referral if he thought the recipient were in need of such guidance.

Adams agreed to the review. One of his chief concerns is known to be the high cost of care for dependent children.

In the last fiscal year, for example, \$110 million went out in aid to dependent children. This was more than half of the \$202 million in assistance grants for the year.

Consideration This, plus his attitude that any policy should be reviewed periodically, was instrumental in Adams' decision to give the proposal some consideration.

The new plan received the announced support of such organizations as the Pennsylvania Council of Churches, a major Protestant group, and the Philadelphia Planned Parenthood Association.

The biggest objector to a change in the "passive policy"

instituted in 1939 by former Gov. David L. Lawrence, the only Roman Catholic to hold that office, is expected to be the Roman Catholic Church.

Church Opposition The church always has been opposed on moral grounds to birth control—or family planning, if you prefer—by artificial devices.

It is known that the church does not look with favor on the proposed change. It also is known that it will not enter the discussions on the subject unless asked, and even then reluctantly.

The Catholic position is this: The church supports the Lawrence policy and, really sees no need for a change.

Church leaders reportedly are more than a bit concerned by published comment on the issue attributed to Adams.

They have interpreted them to

mean that the secretary, consciously or not, actually is advocating the change.

Adams has been receiving re-

action in such volume that he was moved today to issue a statement designed to clarify and emphasize his position.

"The Department of Public Instruction in respect to this proposal will be guided by the recommendations of the State Board of Public Welfare," he said.

Seeks Views "I have made it clear that under no circumstances would I wish the Board of Public Welfare to take any action, whatsoever, on this subject without first securing the views of representatives of the major religious faiths of Pennsylvania."

"We are now in the process of obtaining these views. I should like to emphasize that until this process is completed, we would not expect the Board of Public Welfare to take any action on the proposal, nor will the Department of Public Welfare take action."

Adams takes particular pains to emphasize that the proposed policy would have no effect on either the case worker or recipient who has religious scruples on the matter.

State News Roundup

Morse Raps 'Neutral' Scott

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Democratic State Chairman Otis B. Morse said Wednesday U.S. Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., was attempting to "claim neutrality" on the current unemployment compensation controversy in Pennsylvania.

Morse, in a prepared statement, said the Pennsylvania UC issue "does have repercussions which involve federal-state cooperation" and it would be "enlightening" to know Scott's position on the proposals advanced by Gov. William W. Scranton.

"At this moment there is a bill in the House Ways and Means Committee in Washington which proposes revised federal standards in the administration of unemployment compensation in the various states and, as such, is a matter for which Sen. Scott should show concern," Morse said.

Scott has the endorsement of the Republican organization for re-election this year.

Subsidy Hit On Atomic Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to eliminate federal subsidies on insurance for commercial atomic power plants was introduced Tuesday by Rep. John P. Saylor, R-Pa.

"It is not fair to the coal, oil and gas industries to subsidize any component of the commercial atomic energy program," Saylor told the House.

Public Aid Hike Urged In State

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A group that invited Gov. Scranton to see poverty in Philadelphia said this week that talk and brief visits are no substitute for action.

The group, called the Citizens Concerned with Public Assistance Allowances, said Scranton should give evidence of his concern by supporting legislation to add \$65 million in state spending to increase public assistance grants.

Mrs. Made Skumate, a spokesman for the organization, commented after the governor visited two relief families here Monday. She said:

"We certainly question the fact that the governor came here the same day the President made his statement to Congress on his war on poverty. The President announced his direct action program.

"We think the governor's visit is just possibly another tour and another talk rather than action."

Scranton Gives Labor Assist

HARRISBURG (AP) — Organized labor received an assist from Gov. Scranton this week in planning a demonstration against the administration's proposed revisions to the unemployment compensation law.

Scranton directed the State Agriculture Department to make the Farm Show Arena available to the demonstrators and to "extend them every courtesy."

Harry Boyer, president of the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO, said earlier no firm date had been set for the demonstration. He said "if and when" it comes off, he expected some 25,000 to 30,000 demonstrators to take part.

Dad Saves 9 Kids From Wire

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — A 39-year-old father saved his nine children from their burning home Wednesday. James S. Schantz awakened the children and led them from the building. Firemen said it was believed the blaze was caused by faulty wiring.

State's TV Expanded

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Senate approved \$2.8 million in appropriations bills this week sent them to Gov. Scranton for his signature, including \$1 million to expand the state's educational television network.

The measures were approved on a vote of 48-0.

A spokesman for the Department of Public Instruction said the money for educational TV would be earmarked for two new stations in Erie and Wilkes-Barre.

Currently there are seven such stations in operation.

The Senate also approved and sent to the governor a \$500,000 appropriation to get the state's community college program off the ground.

Majority Leader James S. Boyer, R-Potter, said establishment of the colleges is expected to start in September.

Hectic World In Short

By Frank Perrella
Record News Editor

Sam Gilliam of Arvada, Colo., got his Irish up on St. Patrick's Day. He saw no reason why his three boys couldn't go to school with green hair. But school officials didn't see it that way. They ordered the boys to wash out the dye.

The boys called their dad. He told them to go on home and have a holiday.

They did . . . with their green tops.

And one more Irish story for this year:

Francis Moison, a paper mill worker, wasn't going to be outdone by those green sporting ties and green carnations.

One of many growing beards in conjunction with St. Patrick's Day, Moison observed this year of its 200th anniversary. Moison dyed his beard green.

Incidentally, he's employed in the color making department of his mill.

A confident young woman pilot Joan A. Merriam took off in a secondhand plane Tuesday on the trail of Amelia Earhart, hoping to be the first woman to fly alone around the world.

The reason: "I just want to complete a page of history" that Amelia Earhart was writing when she vanished over the Pacific Ocean in 1937.

The love affair continues. The Soviet Union signed an agreement this week to give Cuba \$15.5 million credit in 1964 and 1965 for equipment and spare parts to be used for irrigation and draining programs.

The Russians also will supply technical assistance, including Soviet technicians.

The award of the week goes to Five Capt. John Sweeney of New York City. The fireman gently and quickly reached toward the tiny hands of a six year old girl who was on the window ledge of the 10th floor of a burning apartment.

After talking quietly to the child—to get her confidence—the fire captain put his arms around her and dashed through the raging fire.

The Quad De Passey on the right bank of the Seine now is Avenue du President Kennedy.

"Never before had the disappearance of a foreign chief of state so deeply moved each Frenchman, each Parisian," a spokesman said as a name-bearing plaque was revealed this week.

Talk about wild weddings?

Five were slain and eight others seriously hurt in a fight among guests at a tribal wedding at Umzingathini Durban, South Africa, during the wedding weekend. About 100 Africans used guns, knives and clubs in fighting that was sparked between a couple of guests.

No Wet Blanket Reported By Scranton's Booster

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., said Wednesday that "no one has discouraged my efforts" to head a drive in Pennsylvania to draft Gov. William W. Scranton for president.

Scranton has said he would accept "an honest draft" for the presidency or vice presidency. But the governor has discouraged most campaign efforts in his behalf.

Last week Schweiker announced that he was heading a drive to coordinate efforts inside and outside the state to force Scranton to run. He said plans were moving forward to set up a state coordinating headquarters in Norristown, Pa., on behalf of Scranton.

Keen Butcher, a Philadelphia investment banker, has agreed to serve as finance chairman Schweiker said.

Schweiker said the next step in the drive would be to start a massive petition circulating in Pennsylvania to urge Scranton to become a candidate and urge that he be nominated at the Republican convention.

The Republican congressman said he had not "talked to the governor or his people" before or since he announced his draft plans. He said, however, that he had contacted state GOP Chairman Craig Truax and informed him of the events.

Schweiker said he had received quite a bit of mail from all over the country since announcing his drive on behalf of Scranton.

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Wind-Swept Fire Extinguished Area, State Mental Health Units To Meet

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Acme Hose Co. was called at 12:55 p.m. yesterday to extinguish a two to three acre, wind-whipped, brush fire at the rear of 52 Smith St., East Stroudsburg.

Adenauer Heads Party Again

HANNOVER, Germany (AP) — The ruling Christian Democrats re-elected Konrad Adenauer as party chairman this week to lead the tough political fight against the Socialists in next year's national elections. Adenauer, 88, got 452 votes with only 14 voting no. His successor, Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, was re-elected to the party's executive committee. Both leaders have promised an aggressive political battle against the Socialists, led by Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin, who hopes to be West Germany's next chancellor.

Chief, said three pieces of equipment and 27 men were on hand for about 30 minutes to put out the fire.

There were no injuries or damages reported.

Stipulated Hours

Chief Meinhardt emphasized the fact that burning is to be done only between the hours of 3 and 9 p.m. daily, in an enclosed container that is covered with half-inch square wire mesh. He added, failure to comply with this ordinance will result in prosecution.

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Mental Health Assn. will hold its spring meeting and joint conference with the state Mental Health Assn. at Pocono Manor on April 23 and 24.

Dog Ordinance To Be Enforced

STROUDSBURG — H. W. Tebbis, chief of police in Stroud Twp., said last night that he will start enforcing the township ordinance and state law covering dogs running at large. He said, "The township has an ordinance prohibiting dogs

from running loose at anytime. The state law prohibits dogs from running at large from sunset to sunrise." Tebbis added that in the past week four dogs have been hit by cars, leaving two of them dead in the highway.

office of Mental Health, Dept. of Public Welfare. Also by the Pennsylvania Assn. for Retarded Children, and the Mental Health Associations of the north-east and mid-east regions. The Commonwealth Comprehensive Planning Project will be featured at the conference. Speakers will cover areas of community work in connection with the project. New members who join the local association in April will be eligible to attend the conference.

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Gilbert

Flowers were presented Sunday at Salem United Church of Christ in memory of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kruger and loved ones given by Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Frable. A basket of flowers was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Everett in memory of Mr. Eugene Murphy. Bulletins were given by Mrs. Ernest Frable and family in honor of Mr. Frable's birthday and in memory of her mother.

Kammy Lynn Shupp daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shupp was baptized during the church service by the Rev. Mark Michael, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold, Bethlehem visited the Gregorys.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ackerson, daughter Donna, Blairtown, N.J., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregory and daughters and Mrs. Mary Eshelman, Lancaster, Mrs. Mary Heers, Tracherville, Gerald Roth, Nazareth were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Gregory in honor of Ethan's and Mrs. Grace Ackerson's birthdays. Mrs. Mae Brobst and family Perkasee spent the weekend

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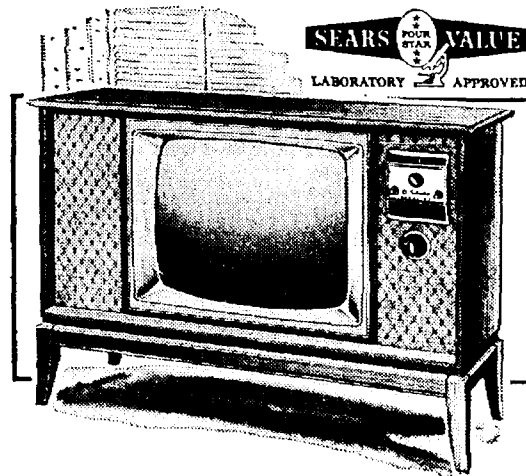
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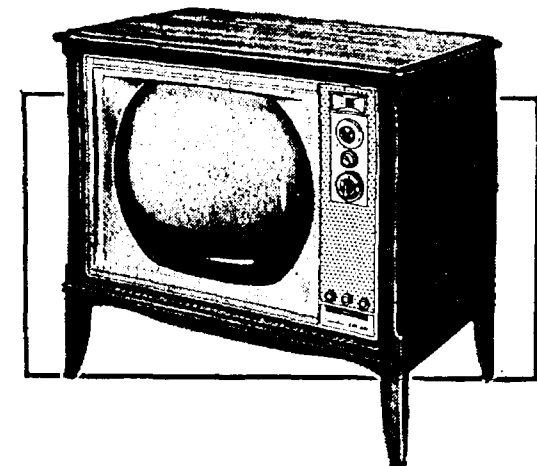
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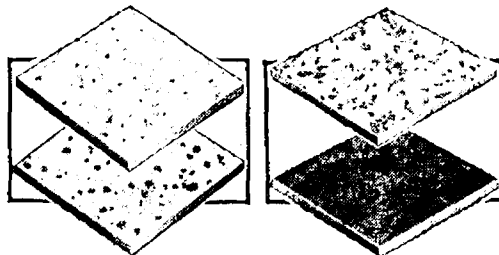
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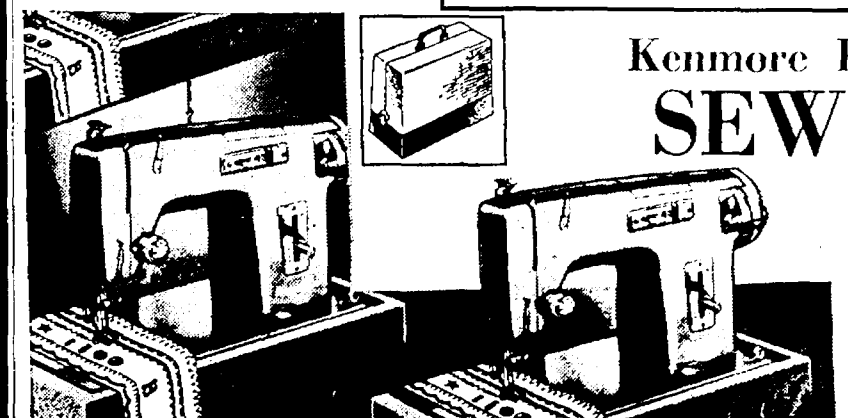
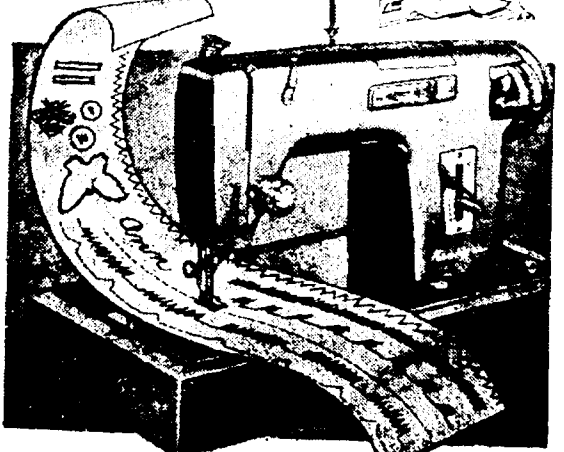
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A Weak Start

The first annual Water Resources Program of the Delaware River Basin Commission dated February 1964 is not an impressive document.

It is too general and in some instances woefully out of date.

Under one section on "water demands for salinity control," the document states:

"It has been estimated by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers that a continuous fresh water flow of 7,700 million gallons a day (11,900 cubic feet per second) would be required to prevent the line of 50 parts per million of chlorides from penetrating above Marcus Hook.

"During the summer of 1957, the line of 50 parts per million must have approached Torresdale during periods of high tide."

The 50 ppm chloride line is known as the salt front in the Delaware.

If commission experts had taken the trouble to consult U. S. Geological Survey offices in Philadelphia, they would have discovered that the salt front during last summer's serious Delaware River Basin drought reached as far up the river as the Ben Franklin Bridge in Philadelphia, not far down river from the Torresdale intake for Philadelphia water supply.

Instead of guessing "what must have" happened in 1957, the commission should have reported what did happen in 1963, when a serious salinity invasion occurred.

In a series of recommendations for action in the next five years, the commission suggests research to determine the feasibility and consequences of achieving the objectives of the old INCODEL standards for control of water pollution in the Delaware River Basin.

Those standards are out of date.

A new attack and new standards for water pollution control are needed, not "studies of the present day adequacy of the INCODEL standards." They were drawn up before many modern industries now using Delaware River water or discharging industrial wastes into the river existed.

The Water Resources Program is the first of a series of annual programs the commission will present. Considerable effort by the commission's 40-man staff was put into this first document.

But we hope future programs are more up to date. And we hope they attack the many recognized water control problems of the Delaware River Basin more specifically and vigorously.

Make Russia Pay

The session of the United Nations which opens next fall will face two major threats to the existence of the world peace-keeping organization.

The question of seating Red China will no doubt create a bitter fight, and may very well lead to a defeat for the United States.

French recognition of Red China and championing of the Chinese cause will swing many votes away from the United States position against admitting Red China to the United Nations.

An equally bitter fight may develop over assessed United Nations peace-keeping costs not paid by the Soviet Union and her satellites.

The United Nations charter clearly states that when a nation owes more than the sum of assessments for two years, it automatically loses its vote in the General Assembly.

The Communists will have to pay up or stop voting in the General Assembly. Unfortunately, the Soviet Union cannot lose its power to vote in the Security Council, whether it pays or not.

The United States has indicated its intention to hold the Communist nations to the letter of the law.

We should do that and not give an inch. Let the Communists pay their bills and play the game according to the rules.

Comment Of The Day

"For ye have the poor always with you; but me ye have not always."

—Matthew 26: 11 quoted by William H. Ayers, Republican representative from Ohio, during Congressional com-

mittee questioning of R. Sargeant Shriver, head of the poverty program. Critics said they liked Shriver, but that less capable men might abuse the powers of the office.

Walter Lippmann

Johnson On TV

By Walter Lippmann

The President has no reason now to worry about himself as a performer on TV. In his interview on Sunday night he was never at a loss for words or facts, or for grammar and syntax, and he was immediately and shrewdly aware not only of the meaning of the questions put to him, but of how his answers would be taken by the great audience.

He showed himself to be a very formidable political man, and before he had finished he managed to occupy a very great deal of the ground where the preponderant majority of the voters are to be found.

This is most obviously true in domestic affairs. Here he is making it extremely difficult for any of the Republican moderates, such as Nixon, Rockefeller and Scranton, to define an issue — except to claim that they can do all the things that Johnson says he wants to do and that they can do them better than he can.

This is not a very good issue against a President in office who has all the facts at his disposal and who has Mr. Johnson's experience in the operation of the United States government.

So, as Senator Dirksen has just said, the issue must be drawn in foreign affairs. The President is quite aware that this is what his opponents will have to try to do, and it was fascinating to watch him make this very difficult for them.

The fact is that on all the continents all sorts of things are happening to which this country is very much opposed. The grand design in Europe, the Alliance for Progress in this hemisphere, the containment of Red China, the war in Southeast Asia, Cyprus, Zanzibar, Gabon and whatnot — in none of these places are we prevailing or, as the juveniles put it, "winning."

Theoretically, therefore, it should be possible to make a great political issue out of the failure of so many of our policies abroad and to blame the Kennedy-Johnson administration for the failure. But in actual practice two things have to be given if the issue is to be made politically effective in the Presidential campaign.

One is that the mass of people will believe that Nixon or Scranton or Rockefeller know how to win victory all over the world because they are so much brighter or so much braver than Kennedy and Johnson.

Goldwater and Rockefeller tried this out in the New Hampshire primary, and they were thoroughly defeated by a man who is one of the principal administrators of the Kennedy-Johnson policy in the worst of all the trouble spots.

The other necessary ingredient in making foreign policy a capital issue is that a majority of the American voters should find themselves in the mood where they think it would be better to risk a great war in order to "win than worrying along as best we can as long as the truly vital interests of the United States are not plainly at stake. The American people are not in that mood, as we can see by watching the hawkiest candidate avoid calling for a military showdown anywhere.

The President put his finger on the crux of the whole problem of our inability to have ourselves followed, often indeed listened to, in so many parts of the world. There are, he said, "people who feel that all we need to do is to mash a button and determine everybody's foreign policy."

"But we are not living in that kind of a world any more. They are going to determine it for themselves, and that is the way it should be. And we are going to have to come

and reason with them and try to lead them instead of forcing them."

These are, I believe, among the most important words spoken by an American President since the second world war. They recognize the reality of things. They recognize the profound change which has taken place in the power balances of the globe since the end of the postwar period.

These words are the key to most of what so many find so puzzling — for example, the attitudes toward this country, our frustration in Southeast Asia.

My own impression, indeed conviction, is that our people are in the mood to believe these words when they hear them from a President whom they trust completely.

Poet's Corner

CLEAN AND GREEN

If you're driving through the country
Enjoying every scene,
Practice Good Outdoor Manners.
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There's road side rests along the way.
And parks in shades of green.
Pennsylvania welcomes you.
Please help keep it clean.
The streams and lakes add interest.
When you devote a minute.
To keep its shores free from trash.
Don't throw your garbage in it.
Enjoy its every gift of life.
And feel the free sensation.
To thrill you with its natural art.
Is Mother Nature's occupation.
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Voodoo Francis

The Pennsylvania Story



By Mason Denison

HARRISBURG — The brutal battle lines have been sharp and brittle on Capitol Hill this week as the two thundering heads of "pros" and "cons" collided head-on in the skittish House of Representatives over the Administration's unemployment revision proposals.

Few people realize how skittish the House can be in a showdown on a controversial proposal such as the UC revision; skittish that is, in comparison with its counterpart, the Senate.

There is good reason for this twitchiness on the part of the so-called "lower chamber" on critical items, particularly the UC revision proposal. Why?

Fundamentally this is because members of the House of Representatives are the lawmakers closest to the "local ground swell"; about as close as you can be to the pulse or thump of local constituent feeling — and what they have been hearing hasn't been comforting by any stretch of the imagination.

What they have been hearing and feeling has been tearing them to shreds — on the course of action they as individual lawmakers should take on the UC revision proposals. Invariably it is the House of Representatives that real soul-searching becomes a "must" for the individual lawmaker. He is the one who is at the mercy of those strictly

at home who vent their feelings, convictions and desires. There is good reason for this.

In the Senate for example, there are only fifty members. A senatorial district may embrace five or six counties, depending of course on population spread, or it may embrace part of a county (such as Philadelphia).

The point is that a senatorial district usually covers a rather large geographical area — an area obviously most difficult in which to gain any sort of full-blooded reaction, feeling or pulse; at best it must be highly scattered.

Additionally, senatorial districts embrace much, much larger population segments than a House district.

Just how true this is can be seen from the fact that while fifty senators represent the state, in the House of Representatives there are 209.

Individual districts of members of the House obviously are smaller — much, much smaller than senatorial districts. Take Berks County for example. One senator represents the county but in the House five members are elected for the county. This is typical of the difference between House and Senate representation.

It means a much finer breakdown of "local constituency" for the individual House member — a much closer — to — home liaison.

Off The Record:

—By BOB CLARK



The Change In A Man

visibly shaken Perretta.

"The five-day quit smoking plan," he counted.

Bobby Westbrook, the paper's society editor looked over Frank and commented, "What have they done to you?"

"What's over with?" we asked the blood-shot eyed and

About Town

News Item: For Local M.D.s.

NBC's "Eleventh Hour" and ABC's "Breaking Point," dramas about psychiatry will be cancelled on TV for the fall season, thus leaving "Dr. Kildare" and "Ben Casey" and this column to carry on in medicine.

The First Wheeler-Dealer

A new England prohibitionist accused one of the workmen in town of drunkenness because she had seen his wheelbarrow outside the bar. The poor guy had no defense,

naturally, but that night he quietly parked his wheelbarrow outside her door and left it there all night.

Second Thought

Seldom has this column ever published an item which aroused so much disagreement and hissing at me on the streets as the little truism that:

"...to ski, first you have to be nuts."

I hereby wish to withdraw the published statement and nurse the belief only within the confines of my own bosom.

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The Allen-Scott Report



Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has pointedly before him a painfully clear example of just what he is up against when he undertakes to persuade Congress to approve another multi-billion dollar foreign aid budget.

Representative Thomas Morgan, D-Pa., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and a consistent administration supporter, has flatly refused to agree to a back-stage plan to include \$312 million for the International Development Association in the President's still — unsubmitted foreign aid measure.

Aim of the proposed IDA "rider" was to circuitously re-

Aid Barrier



Paul Scott

view the \$312 million appropriation the House rebuffed last month by voting 260 to 188 to send it back to the Banking and Currency Committee. As prospects for getting the IDA bill out of that committee again are far from promising, the "rider" was conceived as a canny stratagem to bypass the committee.

But Morgan bluntly balked. He would have none of it for the following very good reason.

"You are going to have all you can do to put through the multi-billion dollar foreign aid budget," he frankly told the White House, "without adding to your difficulties. If the IDA

proposal is made part of the foreign aid program, you will jeopardize both. I very seriously doubt my committee would agree to that, and I strongly advise against it."

This emphatic rejection slammed another door on the IDA fund which continues stalled in the Banking and Currency Committee. Representative Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman, is leaving it squarely up to the President to get the measure out of the committee.

So far the votes are lacking. Whether the President can win them over remains to be seen.

The Senate narrowly approved the additional IDA funds 38 to 31 after a sharp fight by a bipartisan group led by Senator Wayne Morse, D-Ore., vigorous foe of large-scale foreign aid spending. The opposition contended the IDA proposal was a form of "back door" foreign aid.

The \$312 million appropriation would increase this country's share of the funds of the International Development Association — a "soft-loan" agency of the World Bank. Established in 1960 with a \$1 billion fund, of which the U.S. put up \$320 million, IDA so far has loaned \$554 million — most of it (\$300 million) to India.

The new money is to increase IDA's fund by \$750 million, with other nations contributing \$438 million.

Very Busy "Non-Candidate" — For a carefully undeclared aspirant for the Republican presidential nomination, Richard Nixon is going to be extremely busy this spring.

You will be reading and hearing more about him than at any time since he ran for President in 1960. His schedule calls for far-flung traveling and a number of imposing addresses. Following are highlights of what's ahead of him:

Whirlwind tour of Latin America, similar to the one he is now making in the Far East.

Fast trip to Europe for a series of conferences with top officials.

Address on April 13, in Washington, before the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Titled "An Appraisal of the Johnson Administration," this is to be one of the former vice president's most important pre-convention talks. He is telling intimates he will pull no punches in his analysis of the President and his regime.

Address on April 25 as the GOP speaker before the Gridiron Club. This newsmen's organization selected Nixon for this role as the titular leader of his party. President Johnson has been invited to speak for his party.

During Nixon's Washington visit for his ASNE talk, he will meet privately with two press groups — one consisting of editors, the other of correspondents.

The last is being arranged at his request by several newsmen with whom he has long been on close terms. Purpose of both sessions is to discuss his campaign plans and prospects, and to get the views and suggestions of the correspondents and editors.

Nixon is telling Washington friends his strategy is to concentrate his attention and fire on the Democratic administration, and to say nothing publicly about other Republican candidates.



Stories Behind Words

by

William S. Penfield

To Cross the Rubicon

In 49 B.C. two generals, Julius Caesar and Pompey, shared control of the Roman territories. The Rubicon River was the dividing line, with Caesar's territory to the north and Pompey's to the south. Neither had any authority in the other's domain.

Pompey plotted to destroy Caesar and become sole dictator of Rome. But Caesar learned of the plot and decided to take the "right to Pompey."

When he and his legions came to the Rubicon, Caesar hesitated. He knew that to cross it meant a declaration of war. Caesar made his fateful decision, crossed the Rubicon and headed on a course which led to his becoming dictator of Rome.

Caesar's decision is the basis for the expression "to cross the Rubicon," meaning to start on a course from which there is no turning back.

Speaking Of Your Health:

The Tragedy Of Addiction



By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

"It just can't happen to us. Children from families like ours could never become dope addicts!"

Such parental disbelief is understandable. It seems impossible that young, vigorous, educated teenage boys and girls, with a lifetime of happiness and fulfillment awaiting them, could be tempted to try narcotics.

But they do. And they come from every kind of home in every level of society. A young person may fall prey to addiction regardless of social, cultural or economic background.

Physicians all over America have had the painful experience of notifying parents that their child is "on drugs." These same physicians have sadly witnessed the progressive deterioration of the total family unit when a child is "hooked" by the clutching, compelling claws of drug addiction.

Immense Problem

There is no single answer to the immense problem of controlling and curing addiction. If there is one possible solution, it is prevention.

Know your child. Take an active interest in his habits, his friends, his schools, his jobs, his whereabouts. Give him your steadfast love and devotion, and give his problems and anxieties your sympathetic understanding.

Sense Of Security

A child thus imbued with a sense of security and stability will rarely be misled into losing himself in the abysmal, distorted and anguished world of addiction.

Marijuana is the first of the stepping-stones from which the deluded, thrill-seeking teenager plunges into the

dope-habit with terrifying rapidity. Cocaine and heroin addiction follows with almost inevitable destruction of the human being.

There are some families, so shamed by the knowledge that their child is a dope addict, they actually perpetuate the habit rather than expose it for help. These parents are so fearful of public disgrace that they will waste every dollar of their savings to purchase the dope for their addicted child.

The results of a five-year study on drug addiction have just been released by the National Institute of Mental Health. Its findings offer some promise of relief from the despair that envelops the addict and his family.

Hope For Reinstatement The conclusions reached indicate that there is hope for the young addict to be reinstated as a healthy, productive citizen, through the concentrated and combined efforts of all medical and social agencies.

The National Institute of Mental Health established the following rules which must imperatively be followed if this hope is to be attained:

1) Addiction must be recognized as a chronic illness, requiring long and uninterrupted treatment.

2) The immediate social and psychological needs of the addict require that he be given a job with responsibility to restore his personal dignity and self-respect.

3) The understanding support and co-operation of the addict's family are vital to the program of rehabilitation.

4) Since addicts face one crisis after another, the devoted professional assistance of social workers and physicians must be readily available.

Act 299 Provides Same Alternate Arrangements

(This is the fourth in a series of articles on the controversial question of school reorganization that faces Monroe County. The series is written by Gil Murray, Daily Record Staff Reporter.)

STROUDSBURG — What would be the organizational and administrative structure of a school district in Monroe County after a plan is approved by Harrisburg and put into effect? Act 299, the state's new education law, does not define

exactly how a school district must operate under reorganization. It provides a number of ways a district could function.

Whether the Monroe County School Board chooses a single or multi-district plan of reorganization for county schools, Act 299 would create similar administrative arrangements. The organization of a new school district is more clearly defined than the administrative procedures.

Would Merge
Whether the county board adopts a single or multi-district plan, the tax base of the reorganized district or districts

would merge into a single structure.

Under a single district the entire county would pay the same school millage and per capita taxes for the operation of the county's school system. Uniform school taxes would be levied on the county's real estate.

The tax money would continue to be collected by township tax collectors, however. According to the school code all school real estate taxes and the first \$5 per capita tax must be collected by municipal or township tax collectors.

If the school district assesses any additional per capita tax or occupational assessment tax then it could employ its own tax collector to collect these specific taxes.

School districts in a multi-unit plan would be required to assess a uniform school tax throughout such a district.

For example, if the present Pocono Mountain Area Joint School District is reorganized into a single unit in a three or four-district county plan, each of the eight townships that now make up the joint district would be required to pay the same school tax.

Taxes would continue to be collected by elected township tax collectors.

The method of choosing a school board to operate a reorganized school district is outlined in detail in the new law.

In a new district, whether under a single or multi-unit plan, the school directors would be elected by the township voters. They would choose a nine-man interim operating committee to run the district.

The directors not chosen would serve out their terms in an advisory capacity but no vacancies would be filled when terms ran out.

The interim operating committee would have the option of dividing the school district into three or nine voting districts from which future directors would be elected. If this is not done all the directors would be elected at large.

Six members of the interim operating committee will be selected for a term expiring on the first Monday of December, 1967. Three directors will serve until December, 1969.

According to the law no director may be appointed to the interim operating committee for a term expiring later than the term for which he was elected.

The public will elect three directors for a four-year term and three for a six-year term at the municipal elections in November, 1967. After that all members will be elected for six-year terms.

The law states, "The interim operating committee shall have the power and its duty shall be to meet, prepare and adopt a budget, levy and assess taxes and perform all acts and functions necessary to enable the proposed school district to function properly prior to the date of its establishment."

In the case of Stroud Union in a multi-unit plan the interim operating committee would not apply. Stroud Union is now a single district with seven directors running it.

Under the law these directors would have the power to select two new members to bring its number to nine.

The interim operating committee would have the duty to select a name for the new school district and submit that name to the Department of Public Instruction for approval.

The county school board must submit a plan for reorganization on or before July 1, 1964. The new school districts must be in operation on or before July 1, 1966.

Provision is made in Act 299 to permit any approved unit to apply for advance establishment on July 1, 1964 or July 1, 1965.

On the date of establishment component districts of the new unit will cease to exist.

(Next: The administrative setup in a reorganized school district.)

Bus Drivers Must Report Incidents

KUNKLETON — Eldred Twp. School Board last night told its school bus drivers to notify the school principal of all discipline infractions on school buses.

Franklin Taylor, president of the board, said to the drivers, "This board is in no way reprimanding you for complaints the board received about several incidents on school buses. It is not the job of this board to throw rocks someone else has picked."

"This board feels that the person or persons making complaints should be here at the meeting to confront the driver or drivers involved. They have not appeared tonight even though you drivers were told to be here," he added.

After a short discussion about one child not being permitted to get off the bus at his home, the board voted to have the drivers make a notation of any incident on a bus and report it to the principal.

One bus driver said the report was not true, if the discussion dealt with his bus. He said that one child was delayed in getting off due to another pupil on the bus "acting the fool," but that he did not leave the stop until the child got off the bus, the driver said.

In other business, the board accepted the resignation of Howard F. Berger, a teacher in the school, Berger gave no reason for his resignation.

The board also approved the PTA's request to take the Fifth and Sixth Grades to Roadside America on Friday, May 15. There is no expense to the school board for the trip. It will be sponsored by the PTA.

FBI Seminar Opens At Manor

POCONO MANOR—Paul M. Stombaugh of the physics-chemistry section of the FBI in Washington, D. C., used slides to illustrate details of sex crime investigations recently as a two-day FBI seminar opened at Pocono Manor Inn.

Walter V. McLaughlin, special agent from the Philadelphia office, spoke about "The Image of the Homosexual" and Stombaugh directed a question and answer forum on the importance of the FBI laboratory in sex crimes.

Representatives of six Lehigh Valley area police departments are among 142 law enforcement officers attending the meeting. They include representatives of police departments in Easton, Bethlehem, Coopersburg, Palmerton.

Funeral Notices
BEEMER, Mrs. Rebecca Stackhouse, of Reiders, on March 18, 1961. Aged 78 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services on Saturday, March 21, at 2:30 p.m. from the Friends Meeting House, Willistown, Pa. Interment in the Friends Burial Ground, Viewing Friday 7-9 p.m. at William H. Clark Funeral Home.

Stroud Union Plans For PV Parley

STROUDSBURG — The Stroud Union School Board will compile a comparative list of special services and curricula which will be used as a guide when it meets March 24 with the Pleasant Valley board to explore the possibility of merging the two districts.

The suggestion was made by Raymond Roberts Jr., at a meeting last night in the high school. Earl Groner, district superintendent, will make the study.

Groner said before the discussions go too far the board will have to solicit professional financial help to assess the tax implications such a merger would uncover.

"From tax figures published in the paper the picture in Pleasant Valley looked healthy," Roberts said.

Raymond Price received a commitment from the board that no final decisions would be made at the meeting, which will be held at Pleasant Valley High School at 8 p.m.

Robert Hellmann, board president, said in his opinion Pleasant Valley "would have a legitimate appeal to a four-district plan because of its small school population. The state is going to insist on the upgrading of education in the county."

Groner also reported to the board of a meeting he attended last week of the Lehigh

Valley Educational Television Corp. in Bethlehem.

Now Reality
He said educational television is now a reality in the Lehigh Valley area and will extend into Monroe and Pike counties. The superintendent said he looks for the station, which will be located in Bethlehem, to be in operation soon after January, 1965.

Groner, who was recently elected a director of the corporation, said, "Such a program would lend itself better to an elementary school program because the length of classes in high schools will present schedule difficulties."

He informed the board provisions of the National Defense Education Act make federal money available to pay half the costs of equipping a school to receive educational television. Number 39 has been allotted as the station's channel he said.

Safety Aide Speaks To Kiwanians

STROUDSBURG — Robert Mulligan, safety supervisor for the Chemical Lehigh Co., Downingtown, addressed the Kiwanis Club of Stroudsburg yesterday at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. The speaker's subject was "Highway Safety."

Mulligan, formerly a Pennsylvania State Trooper for 11 years, told of the qualifications that are mandatory by most large trucking companies before a person is employed to drive a large truck.

The requirements include a minimum of ten years of school, a good driving record, "the past driving habits of applicants, including any traffic violations or accidents, are closely screened," he said.

Charles F. Grace was program chairman. Guests attending the meeting were William Nisford of the Olean, N.Y., Kiwanis Club and Charles Locke and Louis Sommers.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—(USDA)—Eggs: Demand fair. Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A large whites 42-47¢, mostly 44-45¢; Grade A medium whites 38-42¢, mostly 39-40¢; Grade A small whites 34-37¢, mostly 35-36¢; Grade B large whites and browns 40-42¢, mostly 40-41¢.

Winds Whip Brush Fire

EAST STROUDSBURG — Another wind whipped brush fire raged for about 15 minutes yesterday at 4:20 p.m. near the home of George Lesone, of East Stroudsburg RD 2.

The half-acre fire was fought by the Stroud Township Fire Co. Lester Rice, Fire Chief for Stroud said five pieces of equipment and about 40 men were used to fight the fire which was extinguished with Indian tanks and rakes. There was no property damage reported.

The fire reportedly started near a burning rubbish container when some of the fire was blown out by the wind.

Bomb Scare At Lehigh Area School

LEHIGHTON—A bomb scare at Mahoning Township Elementary School yesterday at 10:30 a.m. prompted the immediate evacuation of students.

The threats were reportedly received by Mrs. Helen Kuhns of Lehigh RD 1 and Arlene Haupt of Lehigh RD 4. Corporal John Warkal of the Pennsylvania State Police, Lehigh, and Norman Mertz, Chief of Police of Mahoning Township investigated the incident.

State police said through the co-operation of the Mantzville Telephone Exchange the call was traced to a 12 year old boy living in New Ringgold, Pa. The youth admitted making the call.

Land, House Donated To Art Center

STROUDSBURG—The Pocono Art Center has been donated seven-tenths of an acre of land near the Willow Dell summer concert area by Residential Investments, Inc.

The land was given to the art center for \$1—it is worth approximately \$14,000, as it contains a house.

The whole area will be used this summer as a concert area for the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The deed was filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette P. Batory, Monroe County recorder.

Five other deeds were also filed:

They are Buck Hill Falls Co. of Barrett Township, to Donald E. and Catherine J. Craig, of Canaan, property in Barrett Twp.; The Tate Corp. of 910 17th St., NW, Washington, D. C., to David and Sylvia B. Dickerman, of 17 Woodhaven St., Mattapan, Mass., a property in Paradise Twp.

Also Chester C. and Mildred Schering, of East Stroudsburg, RD 3, sold two properties in Pocono Twp. One went to William B. and Genevieve Snyder, and the other to Charles W. and Judy E. Kresge, both of East Stroudsburg, RD 3.

Also Kenneth C. and Shirley Wotrings, of Pocono Twp., to Francis A. and Ruth B. Norton, of Center Valley, RD 1, property in Pocono Twp.

Blood Drive Goes Over Quota By 9

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Bloodmobile collected 134 pints of blood at East Stroudsburg State College yesterday—nine pints over the quota.

One hundred and forty persons volunteered to give blood, with six persons being deferred.

Red Cross officials were Dr. George Ockershausen, chairman of the blood drive at the college, and Joseph DeRenzi, Red Cross blood chairman.

"Dr. Ockershausen did an outstanding job," DeRenzi said. He also announced the next bloodmobile visit: April 13 at St. Matthew's School in East Stroudsburg from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A Northeastern Pennsylvania Regional Blood Center progress report for February shows Monroe County third in donor percentage in the state.

The county has achieved 117 per cent of its quota, topped only by North Schuylkill with 121 per cent and Northumberland with 119 per cent.

Today's Events

The Annual Monroe County Fire Wardens' dinner is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Pocono Township Fire Co. at Tannersville.

The 40-8 of George N. Kemp Post 346, American Legion Home, East Stroudsburg, meets at 8 p.m. in the Post Home.

The Ladies Auxiliary Executive Board of George N. Kemp Post 346, American Legion meets at 8 p.m. in the Post Home Washington St., East Stroudsburg.

Hospital Notes

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Martz of East Stroudsburg.

Admissions
Charles Hildenbrand of Bangor RD 3; Miss Romayne Franks of Pocono Pines; Landis Schafer of Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. Jane Hartung of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Alice Brennan of Stroudsburg and Mrs. Adeline Fish of East Stroudsburg.

Discharges
Mrs. Janice Kimler and son of Marshall's Creek; Mrs. Margaret Curley and son of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ida Enelow of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Florence Weidner of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Katherine VanAken of Blairtown, N. J. and Donald Smith of Stroudsburg RD 3.

Also, Mrs. Edna Smeltz of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Regina Hummel of Milford, Pa.; Mrs. Miriam Widmer of East Stroudsburg; Captain Charles Moyer of Cresco RD 1 and Peter Tennyson of East Stroudsburg.

Obituaries

Mrs. Beemer Of Reiders

REIDERS — Mrs. Rebecca Stackhouse Beemer, 78, of Reiders, died yesterday at 12:30 p.m. in her home. She was the widow of James G. Beemer who died 10 years ago.

She was born in N. Carolina, and was a former resident of Lansdowne and Media. She had been a resident of Reiders for 10 years.

She was a member of the Friends Meeting of Lansdowne. She is survived by one son, James G. Beemer, Jr., of Lansdowne; one granddaughter; one sister, Mrs. James B. Lichtenberger of Haverford.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the Friends Meetinghouse at Willistown, Pa. Burial will be in the Friends Burial Ground, Willistown.

Friends may call at the William H. Clark Funeral Home on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Joseph Luzinski Services Held

EAST STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Joseph Luzinski, 17, of 270 Mary St., East Stroudsburg, were held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Revs. Harold C. Eaton and Louis Johnson officiating.

Burial was in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. The pallbearers were Eddy Yest, Robert Schoonover, Jr., Harold Boushell, Russell Whittaker, Jr., Mike Boushell and Frank Smith, Jr.

Albert Gower's Funeral Held

BRODHEADSVILLE — Funeral services for Albert Gower, 73, of Kunkletown were held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Kresge Funeral Home in Brodheadsville with the Rev. John P. Kline officiating.

Burial was in the Kunkletown Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Russell Berger, Stanley Frable, Sterling Berger, Luther Kleintop, Gerry Walp and Lester Greensweig.

David Smith's Rites Conducted

NEWFOUNDLAND — Funeral services for David Smith, retired hotel operator in the area, were held at the Frey Funeral Home, South Sterling, with the Rev. Larry Lindenmuth and the Rev. Dr. Frederick G. Fulmer officiating. Interment was in the Newfoundland Moravian Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Wardell Rohacker, Levine Rohacker, Vernon Carey, Michael Karlons, Raymond Compton and Charles Heberline.

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The Green Thumb

Two Major Musts Keep Lily Alive

By George Abraham

EASTER LILIES: The so-called Bermuda or Easter Lily will give you more mileage if you give it a cool, bright window and plenty of water. If yours turns yellow, blame it on too much water, a lack of light, or dry soil.

Even a high room temperature will cause foliage to yellow. The blossoms will be more attractive if you reach inside and pull out the yellow floral parts (called anthers).

This operation prevents the pure white blossoms from becoming soiled with the yellow pollen, and it also helps to keep the blossoms fresher longer. After the lily bulb has flowered, plant it in a garden and leave it there permanently.

"You'll be surprised to find that the Easter Lily will bloom again for you in summer or early fall."

After your lily blooms have faded, cut them off and gradually dry off the plant. By keeping it in a cellar until shirteens weather, the bulb will stay alive and dormant for you.

JOHNNY APPLESEED AGAIN: Recently, we offered free to readers of this paper, The National Apple Institute's fine coloring books for children. The response has been so overwhelming that our supply has been exhausted and a re-run won't be made until next year.

As a substitute, we are sending you, free of charge, the National Apple Institute's fine booklet, "Very Special Apple Recipes." I regret no more coloring books are available.

Over 1/4 million of them have been sent out and when the Apple Institute re-runs them we'll be happy to mention it in this department.

HYDRANGEA: This Easter plant is a glutton when it comes to water. You should water it daily. A lack of water causes the blossoms to wilt and droop. If that happens to yours, don't worry about it. Set the pot in a pail of water for 30 minutes and it will perk up fast.

After your hydrangea finishes blooming, cut the top back, keep the soil uniformly moistened until May, when you can

set the pot in the garden for summer growth. Keep it watered until September when you can bring it indoors where it can be held in a cool room for two months. After that, put plant in a warm sunny room and it should bloom for you.

GREEN THUMB BONUS: Want a fine illustrated bulletin on growing miniature roses indoors and outdoors? Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and ask for "How to Grow Miniature Roses in the Garden and in the Home."

This guide is full of good tips from one of the largest rose growers in America. You should have a copy for your Green Thumb Library.

DOGS AGAIN: One reader wrote to tell us she kept dogs from her evergreens by using turpentine. She writes: "I dipped some rags in turpentine and placed these in tin cans at the base of the evergreens. A little turpentine was scattered on top of the rags so the turpentine wouldn't evaporate so fast."

From time to time I'd add a tablespoon or two of turpentine and it seems to do a good job keeping the animals away. At least it works for me!"

NURSERY STOCK: Recently we told you how to prune "bare root" nursery stock so it will take off faster and come through better for you. If the ground or weather is so bad that you cannot plant on arrival, keep the shipments in a garage, without unpacking.

The oft-repeated advice of "heeling" shrubs in (digging a ditch and planting them temporarily) isn't sound because hot sun and dry winds are apt to kill the exposed tops. The secret is to keep the tops and roots as moist as possible.

One reason why nursery stock falls is improper planting. Too many of us like to dig a 50-cent hole for a \$5 plant. The holes should be large enough to spread roots without crowding or twisting them. If the subsoil is hard, I'd mix it with compost or peat before returning it to the hole.

Or, better still, return the rich topsoil to the roots and discard

rocks or poor soil. You plant the same tree or shrub only once, so take pains.

Make sure the roots have plenty of moisture, but on the other hand don't let a puddle of water stand in the hole as this suffocates the roots.

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D.E. of Lansford: "Each year I start tomatoes, peppers and flowers indoors. The seeds all grow, but when I move them to small wooden boxes, many of the seedlings die off. What makes this?"

Your trouble is probably in the soil mixture. Either it is too poorly drained (heavy with clay) or else it is loaded with disease organisms. I'm inclined to think it's the first reason.

Commercial bedding plant growers avoid this problem by using a peat - perlite mix, as a substitute for soil itself. Different state colleges have their own mixes.

One that's been popular is the Cornell peat - lite mix, used by a good many commercial growers.

Here's one two recommendations by the college: For one cubic yard, German or Canadian sphagnum peat moss, 11 bushels; Vermiculite or Perlite, 11 bu.; Dolomitic limestone, 5 lbs.; 20 per cent superphosphate, 1 lb. and 5-10-5 fertilizer, from 2 to 12 lbs. You can mix any amount of this you wish to suit your own needs.

We've found that by watering our young plants with a complete liquid plant food the seedlings make good growth and you get no offcolor.

L.R. of Tinton: "Last year we had a wonderful plant in our porch box and it was called Browallia. It hung gracefully and had blue blossoms on it. No one knows where I can get the plants and I'm wondering if you can tell us something about it."

You're referring to an old fashioned house plant which is coming back into popularity.

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Indoors or outdoors, browallia is not hard to grow. It flowers freely all winter, making an ideal item for a hanging basket.

If yours gets too leggy, simply pinch the tip back and the plant will be bushy. Browallia is not only choice for house plants, but is ideal outdoors in moist, shady spots, or in full sun.

W.W. of Jonas: "Last year I tried a new trick to make gladiolus bloom earlier. I placed the bulbs in a plastic bag and stored them in a room with temperature of 80 degs. or higher for two weeks before planting them."

This caused them to break dormancy, and sprout, and it made the plants bloom two weeks ahead of the normal time. I'm trying it again this year because I know it works!"

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Highways Inspectors Probe Billboards Along Rt. 80

ALLENTOWN — State highway inspectors have surveyed the billboards along Interstate 80 in Monroe County and are calling a meeting of their legal staff to cope with the problems they found.

Gap Chamber Seeks Parley With Board

DELAWARE WATER GAP — The Monroe County School Board has been asked to meet with officers and members of the Delaware Water Gap Chamber of Commerce to discuss in "detail the advantages and disadvantages" of plans for school reorganization.

The chamber request was addressed to David E. Hutchinson, county board secretary. It cited section 292 of Act 290, which provides for such a conference before the board prepares and adopts final plans.

Hutchinson said he extended an invitation to meet with the county board to Stephen R. Matos, chamber secretary. Hutchinson said he pointed out to Matos that the board will have to act under the provisions of Act 290.

Matos attended the last county board meeting but said the meeting was a "hearing" not a "conference."

In-Service At Eastburg Tomorrow

SHAWNEE — East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools elementary teachers will hold an in-service meeting tomorrow from 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Smithfield School.

The program will begin with a general session in the kindergarten room. Pauline H. Peterson is chairman. Allan Sterner, principal of the Smithfield School, will extend greetings, and Mrs. Margaret Seylar will discuss all-day teaching.

Workshops will take up the balance of the morning, with mathematics curriculum revision the main topic.

The afternoon general session will open with a talk by Dr. Elizabeth Wright, a specialist from the Bucks County Schools office, who will speak on new emphasis on the social sciences. Workshops will then finish out the afternoon.

McKeesport To Erect JFK Statue

MCKEESPORT, Pa. (AP)—A John F. Kennedy memorial statue is to be erected here on a site where he spoke during the 1962 Pennsylvania gubernatorial campaign.

The memorial site, now a temporary parking lot, is to be converted into a park. Plans for the erection of the statue and park to honor the assassinated President were disclosed with the announcement of a fund-raising campaign.

Mayor Andrew J. Jakomas, chairman of the steering committee said all fund-raising plans have not yet been firmed up, but added, "we intend to seek contributions from the youngest school child to the largest corporation."

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STROUD UNION HONOR SOCIETY RECEPTION—Attending left to right were Mrs. Darrel Gehris, PTA; Georg Stabenow, executive vice president of engineering, International Boiler Works, of East Stroudsburg; Richard Hellmann, a senior and Louise Hiller, a junior.

(Photo by MacLead)

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Mrs. Andrew Wrick and Miss Hazel Bone of Norristown were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Eckley of Fern Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seafoss of White Haven and Mrs. Peter Phillips and son of Wilkes-Barre called on the Clayton Eckleys on Sunday. The square dance held Saturday night at the Community House was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brode and family of Chester visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brode on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burger Sr. spent Monday in Stroudsburg.

Stabenow Talks At Meeting Of Stroud Union Society

EAST STROUDSBURG — George Stabenow, executive vice president of engineering for the International Boiler Works Co. of East Stroudsburg, addressed members of the Stroud Union Honor society Tuesday.

Stroud Union Teachers Assn. sponsored the reception.

Stabenow spoke about "America's Future Depends on the Education of Its Youth."

A native of Denmark, Stabenow is a graduate of the engineering college at Hanau, Germany.

Shortly after coming to this

country in 1929, he became interested in the revolutionary LaMont forced circulation boiler which has now become the major product of his company, he explained.

Promoting the products of his company and holding many lectures at engineering society meetings has played an active part in his life, he said.

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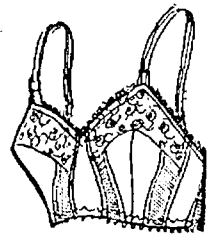
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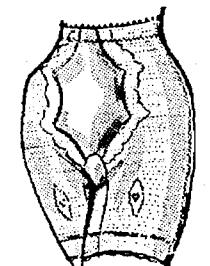


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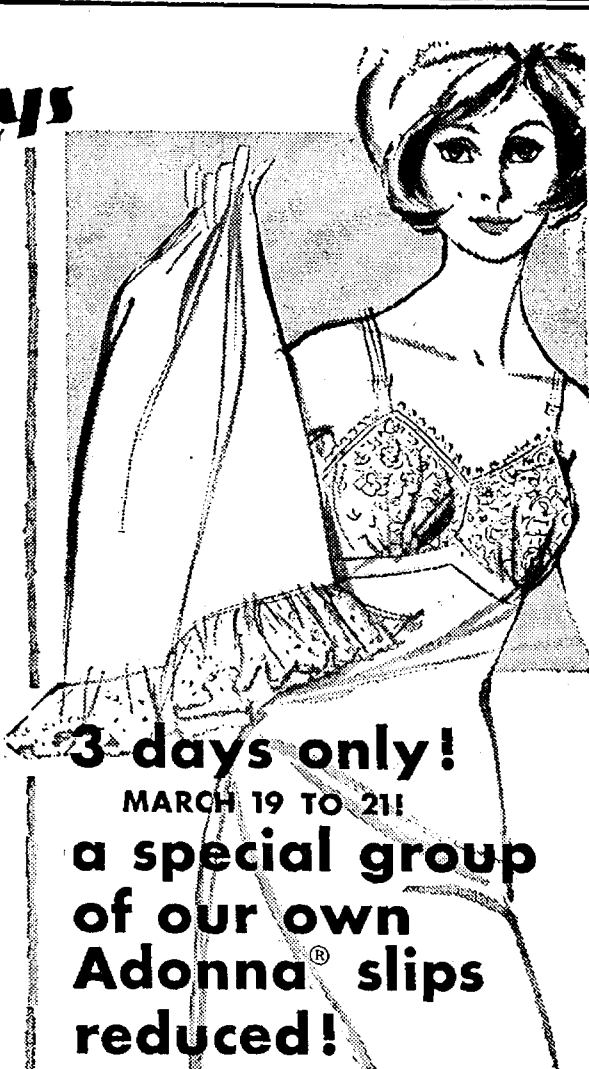
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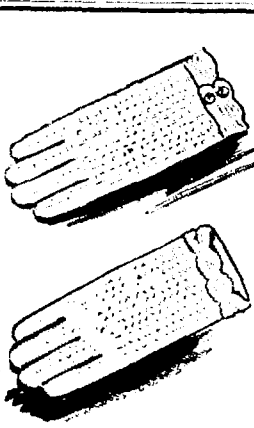
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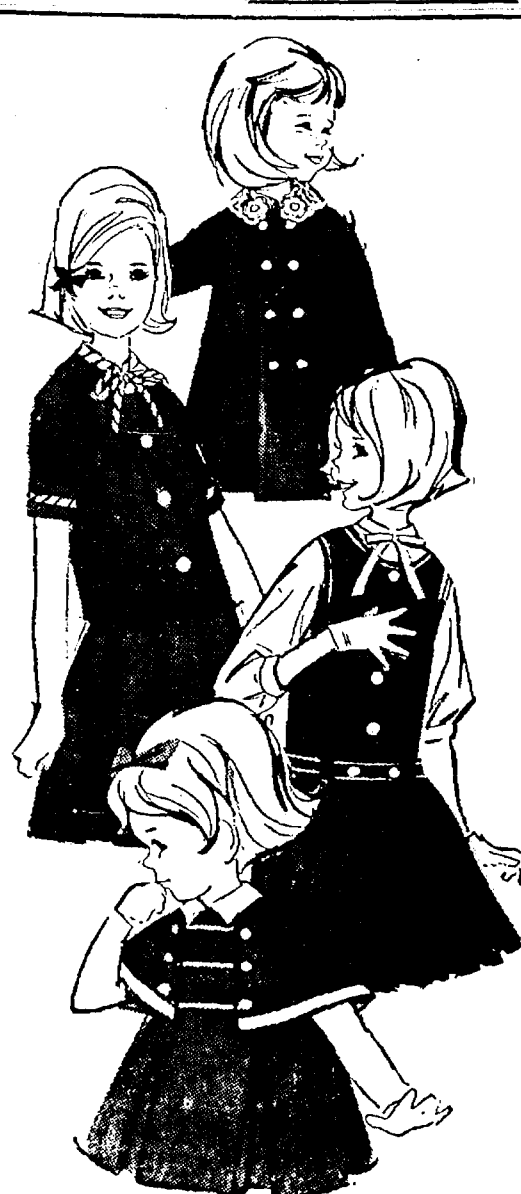
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36 County Children In Institutions

Record Harrisburg Bureau
HARRISBURG — The State Department of Public Welfare said yesterday that 36 Monroe County children are patients in state-owned institutions for mentally retarded.

Of this number, according to the department's Office of Mental Health, 26 are in the schools and hospitals and ten are in private homes on leave.

A year earlier 29 counties were in state schools and hospitals and six on leave.

A breakdown of Monroe County residents in state schools or on leave of absence is as follows (with the previous year's figures in parenthesis):

Ebensburg State School and Hospital, one in residence (the same); Hamburg State School and Hospital, one in residence (the same); Laurenton State School and Hospital, two in residence and four on leave (the same); Pennhurst State School and Hospital, 11 in residence and five on leave (14 in residence and two on leave); Selinsgrove State School and Hospital, nine in residence and one on leave (ten in residence); White Haven State School and Hospital, two in residence (one in residence).

Currently six Monroe counties are awaiting admission to one of Pennsylvania's state-owned facilities — a decline from the previous year when eight counties were awaiting admission.

Warden Vacations

NEWFOUNDLAND — Getting in shape for the task of guarding the forests of the Poconos from fire during the spring months is William Hause, veteran fire warden who mans Goulds Tower, in Angels.

William and Raymond Hause, have taken leave of the Poconos for a tour of the Southern states visiting with friends and sightseeing in Jacksonville, St. Petersburg and Miami.

The fire warden often plans a late winter trip to the South. Unfortunately, the Poconos usually goes all out with a blizzard when he returns. Last year, however, he had to come home to get warm, he said!

Hazleton Man Dies In Crash

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—A 59-year-old Hazleton RD 1 man and station wagon on Route 940, was killed and two other persons were injured Wednesday in a head-on collision of a truck and station wagon on Route 940, between Hazleton and Freeland.

Pronounced dead on arrival at Hazleton State General Hospital was John J. Anderko. Listed in critical condition at the same hospital is Andrew Stash, 51, of Freeland. Treated and discharged was John J. Malitsky, 40, of Hazleton.

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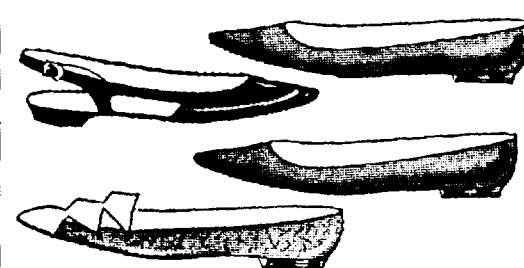
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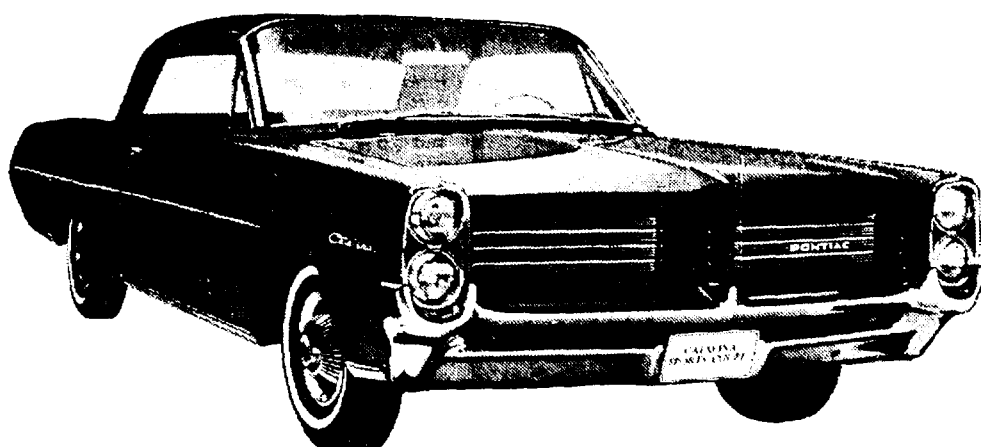
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Vaneria
Selected
As Speaker

STROUDSBURG — John Vaneria, East Stroudsburg representative of the Monroe Security Bank and Trust Co. will speak for the Pocono Chapter of the American Institute of Banking at a district speaking contest in Valley Forge in April.

Vaneria was one of 15 students who took a bank-sponsored course in effective speaking. The course lasted 22 weeks, ending Feb. 29.

It was given at East Stroudsburg State College by Prof. Robert Williams. The First National Bank of Stroudsburg, the Monroe Security Trust, the East Stroudsburg National and the Portland Banks sponsored the course.

A contest was held at the end of the course to determine an effective speaker for entry in the district contest. Vaneria was selected.

This district contest is part of the nation-wide 38th Annual National Public Speaking contest for the A. P. Giannini Educational Endowment prizes. The Pocono chapter is included in district three.

On April 10 at the George Washington Hotel in Valley Forge at 8 p.m., the run-off will take place.

The general theme will be the "Banker and State Government" will be the specific theme.

Vaneria is also supervisor of the bookkeeping department at the East Stroudsburg branch of the Monroe Security Trust. He lives in Cresco.

Two considerations are made in judging the contestants in the speaking contest. The first is content of the speech, where judges keep in mind grasp of subject, evidence of research, language and general composition, reasoning, and constructive ideas.

The second consideration is delivery, taking in voice, enunciation, clarity, force of expression, sincerity, and persuasiveness.

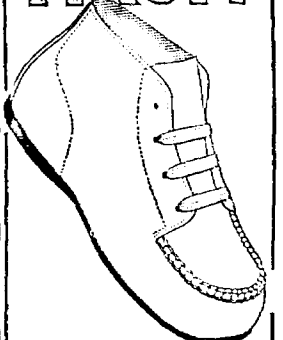
The district winners will receive a free trip and expenses to Washington for the national contest, plus \$150 personal expenses. The national winner will receive \$500, second place will receive \$300 and third prize will be \$100.

The chapter of the national winner will receive the A. P. Giannini trophy for a year.

New Program

POTTSTOWN Pa. (AP)—The Pottstown School Board is going to place 40 children from low income families in an experimental pre-kindergarten program this summer. The children will be between 3½ and 4½.

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Chamber's New Executive Man Of Unusual Interests

STROUDSBURG—R. M. Hoot, amateur photographer and electrical engineer hired by the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce Monday as executive secretary, is a man of many unusual interests.

He was employed by the Philadelphia Electric Co. for 35 years before taking early retirement on Oct. 1, 1963.

He is 63. Although a registered professional electrical engineer, he worked in the sales department for his entire tenure with the company.

He began in 1930 specializing in street, roadway and traffic lighting. During the last seven years, he headed a group responsible for the sale and supply of service of electricity, gas and steam to municipal customers and the states in the 2,500 square mile area served by the company in Pennsylvania and Maryland.

He worked closely with the public relations, legal, rights of way, accounting, rate, engineering, operations and stores departments of the company, gaining knowledge of many phases of business.

Road Lighting
Since 1934 he has been a member of the Roadway Lighting Committee of the Illuminating Engineering Society.

This committee, after many tests and experiments, develops illumination intensities, recommended nationally for streets and highways to provide adequate night visibility for safety for pedestrians and motorists, Hoot said.

The latest revision of these recommendations was approved by the American Standards Association just last year.

War Dimout
During World War II, he was asked to aid in aerial studies of the "DIMOUT" and the cause of excessive artificial sky glow which silhouetted our offshore ships for enemy submarines.

The "Dimout" was effective 60 miles inland from all coasts and the busy defense manufacturing area along the Delaware River was just at the inland limit.

Here, outside arc-welding and the great amounts of exterior illumination around the many plants proved to be the greatest contributors to this unwanted sky glow under certain cloud conditions.

As part of these studies, he devised an instrument to photographically record on movie film from the air at night not only a picture of the area creating excessive upward light but, at the same time, an evaluation of its intensity by comparison with an internal cali-

brated black to white scale, Hoot explained.

False Photos

Later, in connection with his committee work, he strongly protested the prevalent use of photographs of streets which showed them before and then after the installation of adequate lighting.

He claimed that the "before" photos always making the street appear darker and the "after" photos always making them appear lighter than was actually the case was dishonest.

Due to his interest in photography he was asked to determine a method to produce "photographs truly depicting lighted streets which would excite the eye to the same degree as if the actual scene were being viewed."

He enlisted the aid of the Eastman Kodak Laboratories and launched for on many long night photographic missions.

Color Motion Pictures
This avocation of photography led to his extra-curricular production of several color sound promotional motion picture films.

Now he confines this activity to colored slides of flowers and other nature studies. Besides photography, he is interested in "the realistic reproduction of sound," having a number of stereo records and tapes.

He withdraws, when the spirit moves, to his "Dog House" shop to work on some wood or electronic project.

Mr. J. L. Cohen, president of the chamber, said "that it would be a crime to permit a man with this energy to waste away in retirement. The chamber is fortunate to have Mr. Hoot, with his past experience, available to help in our effort to promote the Pocono Mountains area."

Vast Pocono Growth
Hoot replied, "To help Mr. Cohen build an active vital chamber will be my pleasure. Having known the Pocono Mountains Area for over 60 years, I firmly believe that it is on the very edge of a vast growth."

"We must prepare rapidly for the industrial and recreational expansion sure to come, which may be upon us before we realize. This preparation should provide detailed land use and control of the type and location of buildings on plots and signs so that the natural beauty of the area will be preserved and not result in 'honky-tonk' construction or appearance."

"If this is not done our chil-

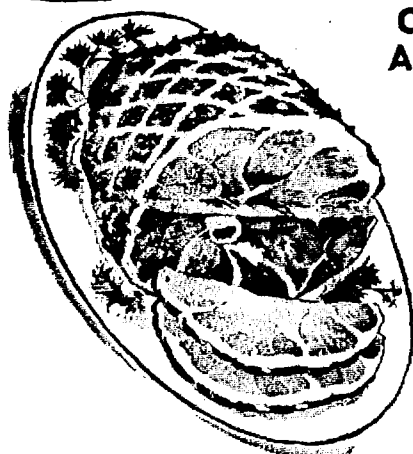
dren and grandchildren will blame us for having been stupid and blind to the future and none of us desires to leave such a heritage," Hoot concluded. (Subscribe to The Daily Record)

Elks Elect Aides Tonight

Truman T. Burnett, exalted ruler of the East Stroudsburg Lodge of Elks, announced yesterday that an important lodge session will be held tonight starting at 8 o'clock. There will be election of officers for the coming year. He urged a large attendance.

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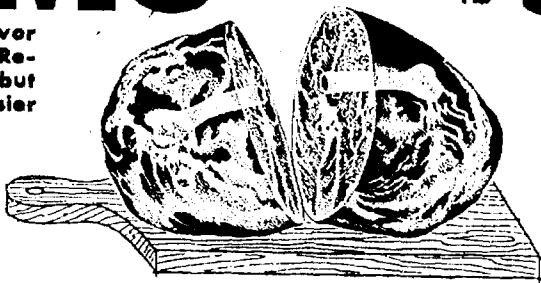
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\$32 Million Headed For District Roads

ALLENTOWN — The State Highways Department will spend nearly \$32 million for 772 miles of road improvements in a six-county area this construction season. Department District Engineer F. Karl Witherow, told a Pennsylvania Highway Association dinner meeting here last night.

There are 3,699 miles of State Highway in Witherow's district, which covers Berks, Carbon, Lehigh, Monroe, Northampton and Schuylkill Counties.

A breakdown shows 16 miles of Interstate 81 in Schuylkill County at a cost of \$16 million; 182 miles of federal and state roads at a cost of \$12.5 million, and 574 miles to be improved by Department personnel, totaling \$3.3 million.

Witherow told PHIA, comprising contractors, material suppliers, motor clubs and equipment dealers, that 34 miles of interstate highway currently are in construction in the Pocono area, valued at nearly \$30 million.

Approximately 15 miles of I-80 will be completed this year. Witherow said, nine miles of which will open to traffic. This will provide nearly 30 miles from Delaware Water Gap to Mount Pocono, he explained.

There are 60 miles of interstate roads in final engineering design in Schuylkill, Monroe and Lehigh Counties. Construction cost are estimated at nearly \$65 million.

Witherow said 94 miles of interstate highway have been completed in Monroe, Berks, Lehigh and Northampton Counties at a cost of nearly \$74 million since the start of the Interstate program in 1956. He predicted the 1964-1965 season will set a new construction record.

The overall State highway picture was reviewed by N. A. Staples, department deputy secretary and chief engineer. He said a record \$566.3 million highway budget will finance the building of 150 miles of interstate roadway; 100 miles of primary, secondary and urban roads, and 400 miles financed entirely by State funds.

The dinner meeting was the second in a series to be held through June by PHIA in the department's 11 engineering districts to promote better and safer roads and acquaint the public with the Commonwealth's highway needs.

Wind Gap Firemen Elect Aides

WIND GAP—Oscar Kibler was elected fire chief recently during the election of fire chiefs and nominations of officers at a meeting of the Wind Gap Fire Co.

Leroy Smith was elected first assistant fire chief; and Leonard Parsons, second assistant fire chief.

Delbert Gump was nominated for president of the fire company; Paul Altomose, vice president; Sherwood Gump, recording secretary; Fred Reinhardt, assistant recording secretary; Norman Simons, financial secretary, and D. Lewis Hoelzel, treasurer.

Clyde Snyder, Paul Shoemaker and Luther Rabenold, trustees; Arthur Hower, delegate to the Four County Convention, with Anthony Epollite, alternate; Richard Edie, delegate to the state convention; Robert Ambrose, alternate; William Guerro, ambulance foreman, and Robert Davis, assistant ambulance foreman.

Paul Weaver, ambulance committee member, reported 12 new 1963 members making a total of 1,429, and 529 new 1964 members, and 22 runs for the month making a total of 3,263 runs to date.

Robert Ambrose, chairman of the banquet committee, reported progress on the annual banquet which will be held April 25 at the Stockertown Memorial Hall.

Leonard Parsons, chairman of the picnic committee, reported progress is being made on the annual picnic which will be held some time in July.

A letter of appreciation was received from Hilda N. Parry for the prompt response she received from the Wind Gap Ambulance Corps.

D. Lewis Hoelzel reported there was \$195 received toward the new truck fund, bringing the total amount received to \$2,426.16. Donations may still be made to Mr. Hoelzel, it was announced.

A letter of appreciation was written to the U. S. Rep. Fred B. Rooney for his proposing that volunteer fire companies be exempt from income, cabaret and admission taxes.

Oscar Kibler, fire chief, reported on yesterday's brush fire at 3:07 p. m. in the rear of a property on Alpha Avenue.

It was decided to employ the Wind Gap Blue Eagles Drum and Bugle Corps for the Labor Day Parade in Pen Argyl.

The trustees were requested to audit the company's books. The social committee for the April 30 meeting will be Ralph Wagner, Paul Weaver and Robert Williams.

Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

If there is such a thing as a typical March day, yesterday was it. When the sun shone, you could never mistake it for a November sun; it was stronger. When the wind blew, it was more roistering. Snow is snow, I guess, but this was sort of a tentative snow. But the cold felt colder than proper winter cold in season.

There's no proper season for getting sick, but when you've just moved into a new home, it is no proper time at all. However, Estelle Fleming's friends will be glad to know that she's hoping to come home from the hospital today.

And Betty McClelland is out of traction and into a cast, which may not be more comfortable but at least is more mobile. And speaking of mobile, Jonas May is getting ready for a trip to the South Seas. It will be a 41-day trip by ship with a couple of those days reserved for visiting his daughter, Nancy.

One of the most exciting trips coming up is that for Alana Sterner who is going to be a Rotary Exchange Student in Australia. The excitement is starting already, with an invitation from the Waterbury, Conn. Rotary Club to come visit them at a meeting. Waterbury and the Williams-town, Australia Club are sister clubs so it's sort of a mutual adoption.

Excitement ran high in Mary Fontanella's voice last night, too, when she called to report "She did it! Who? Did what?" Jackie Kennedy said she was going to answer all the letters of sympathy, and she is.

At least, Mary got two letters from her yesterday. One acknowledging Mary's song, "The Birch and I," she'd written in a time of her own sorrow, and the other acknowledging a poem Mary had written for Mrs. Kennedy. It's an awesome thing when you consider the millions Mrs. Kennedy must still have to go.

Lodge Meeting

Stroudsburg — The Daughters of America will meet Friday night at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall for practice for the school of instruction to be held in Allentown in April.

Postpone Meeting

Bushkill — The Women's Aux. of the Bushkill Fire Co. has postponed the meeting scheduled for Monday, March 23, to Monday, March 30 because of conflicting events.



TEA HONORS COMMUNITY HELPERS—Family Living Class of Bangor High School yesterday served tea to community leaders who have helped with lectures to the class. Just before tea was poured, left to right, Mrs. Joseph Beers, community consultant; Linda Bussenger, program chairman; Marilyn Butz, tea committee chairman; Mrs. Joseph Mastriani, consultant; and Dr. Trevor Williams, high school principal, discuss the event.

(Staff Photo by Shafer)

Family Living Class Honors Resource People

Bangor — The Family Living Class of Bangor High School yesterday honored administrators, school board officials and 17 persons from the community at a tea in the high school cafeteria.

Persons from the community come into the school and lecture to the class on various subjects. Honored were the Rev. and Mrs. William Dennis, Mrs. Joseph Beers, Dr. and Mrs. S. William Tucker, Mrs. Carl Kessler, Mrs. Arthur Reagle, the Rev. Brenton Dodge, Dennis Harris, Dominic LaBates, Cornelia Wallworth, Rosemary Axford, Mrs. Paul Peters, Mrs. Joseph Mastriani, Mrs. Larry Yetter, Mrs. Sherwood Knecht and Mrs. Claire Piergallini.

Members of the tea program committee were Marilyn Butz, Carol Predmore, Edith Zeigfus, Susan Singer, Freida Ross, Roberta Handelon, Joan Shoemaker, Eleanor Morris, Beverly Korell, Jeanne Klusko, Sharon Miller, Claudia Bisher, Cecelia DelBacco and Kim Shannahan.

The program yesterday, in addition to the tea, included a short talk from Linda Bussenger, general chairman of the program, and a talk with slides by Mrs. Hazel Branch, advisor.

Card Party Tonight

Delaware Water Gap — Members of the Delaware Water Gap Fire Co. Aux. will hold a public card party at the fire hall tonight at 8 p.m. The public is invited and arrangements for tables may be made with Mrs. Rodney Baechtold or Mrs. George Dreibe.

Greene-Dreher Womens Club Elects Officers, Gives \$100 To Elementary School

Newfoundland — Mrs. Carlyle Schmalzle, Newfoundland, was elected president of the Greene-Dreher Women's Club for a two-year term, succeeding Mrs. James Gilpin, South Sterling, in the office.

Also elected by the club at their March meeting were the following: Mrs. Larry Lindemuth, Newfoundland, vice president; Mrs. Harry Schoenagel, Green-

town, secretary; Mrs. Clayton Northup, Greentown, treasurer; Mrs. Charles D. Smith, Mrs. Philip Feigel and Mrs. Harold Rohrbacher, members of the by-laws revision committee, reported on proposed changes, and the first reading of the articles was carried out. There will be another reading before voting begins.

It was announced that Bonnie Rohrbacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rohrbacher, Panther, and Elizabeth "Happy" Dugan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dugan, Newfoundland, will represent the club in the Miss Poconos pageant in April. The pageant, a Miss America preliminary, is sponsored by the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau and directed and produced by the Barrett Junior Women's Club. It will take place at the Pocono Mountain Joint School, Swiftwater.

The Wayne County Federation of Women's Clubs Spring meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. on April 22 at Sylvan Farms, Hawley, with the Hawley Club as hostesses.

The Lancaster, South Sterling, will be the setting for the April 14 meeting at 6:30 p.m. of the Greene-Dreher Club.

The group discussed at length the gift to the school. They decided to go along with the Southern Wayne Parent Teacher Association in the purchase of equipment for the elementary school, and donated \$100 toward the gift.

Camille Foetisch, Swiss exchange student, spoke.

There was a covered dish dinner served. Members noted with a twinkle in their eyes that the Home Life Committee had prominently displayed near the table, pamphlets on home care, personal care, and weight control.

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Schools Not Meeting Need For Skilled Workers, Stroud PTA Speaker Warns

Stroudsburg — While the Russian Sputnik led America to great lengths in the preparations of theoreticians and professionals, we have not done enough to produce skilled workers, George W. Elison, director of adult, vocational and industrial art education in Allentown school district, warned the Stroud Union High School Parent Teachers Assn. this week.

Elison also charged that small communities like the Stroud Union School District cannot maintain the vocational school on its own but must pool resources with other districts.

He introduced the film, "Knowledge and Skills," prepared and distributed by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, pointing out that the film demonstrated that good vocational education must be diversified, not narrow, and must call for a variety of shops, and that it must provide opportunity for girls as well as boys.

Vocational education, like all education, cannot be a "one shot" thing but a matter of constant learning.

In justifying the need for vocational education, Elison reported that 5.7 per cent unemployment has been reported among the young people between 16 and 22. With four million others entering the labor market each year, the problem is becoming more acute, he said.

Only the trained and skilled will be considered and with industry dropping the apprenticeship system as it becomes more complex, the schools must serve, he said.

Elison discussed financial assistance for technical and vocational education available at the national and state level.

At the business meeting, Mrs. Tage Helligren reported on the success of the rummage sale for which she was chairman. Mrs. Austin Keiper reported on "YES," the Youth Employment Service in Plainfield County, N. J.

Mrs. William Altomose was chairman of the refreshment committee with Mrs. George Kulp and Mrs. Hugh Altomose assisting. Mrs. Willard Kintz is hospitality chairman.

Democratic Women To Meet At Barrett Y

Barrett — The Women's Democratic Club of Barrett will meet Friday night at 8:30 at the Barrett YMCA. The program will feature H. Michael of Michael's Beauty Salon, Cresco, speaking on "Care and Grooming of Hair." A question and answer period will follow his talk.

Mrs. Jane Brush, president, has invited all Democratic Women to attend. She has also asked members to bring a gift.

At the business meeting plans will be completed for the spaghetti supper and dance to be held April 11 at Dutch's Inn in Canadensis.

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Progressive Women Hear Dr. Warren

Saylorsburg — Dr. L. D. Warren, professor of social studies at East Stroudsburg State College, spoke on "Preserving Our American Tradition" at the meeting of the Progressive Women's Club of Saylorsburg held recently at the Hamilton Twp. School.

At the business meeting, a donation of \$5 was voted for the Heart Fund. The ways and means committee announced a bake sale to be held at Saylorsburg on April 4 and at Brodheadsville at a date to be announced.

The Spring meeting of the Monroe County Federation of Women's Club of which Mrs. Robert Payne is president will meet at Heddy's in May. The Progressive Women's Club has also been invited to visit the Pen Argyl Woman's Club on April 6. Transportation can be arranged with Mrs. Oscar Bonser, Saylorsburg or Mrs. Melvin Weiss Jr., Brodheadsville, by April 1.

Mrs. Bonser presided at the meeting. One new member, Mrs. Carl Van Horn was introduced. Mrs. Harvey Heller substituted for the program chairman. The next meeting will be held at the Chestnut Hill Twp. School on April 8.

Party Today At County Home

Snydersville — The birthday party for March will be held this afternoon at the Monroe County Home, sponsored by the Pocono Garden Club.

Six women will be honored: Annie Green, Anna Maehner, Gertrude Huffman, Helen Armstrong, Lottie Povey and Sadie Sigfus.



RECEPTION COMMITTEE planning their work for the Diocesan Council Convention of Catholic Women to be held in April at Pocono Catholic Missions School: left to right, seated, Mrs. Elwood Christman, Mrs. Thomas Leonard, chairman; standing Mrs. Michael Natishyn, Mrs. Norbert Ryan and Mrs. James Bradley.

Committees Preparing For Convention

Mount Pocono — Mrs. Thomas Leonard, of Stroudsburg, is chairman of the reception committee for the convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women to be held Saturday, April 11 at the Pocono Catholic Missions School, Cresco. She will also act as the pre-convention dinner the preceding Friday evening at the Hillside Lodge Canadensis, which will be attended by about 50 members of the Diocesan Board and the committee chairman of the convention.

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Mrs. Leonard's aides are: Mrs. Michael Natishyn, Mrs. Marie Nelson, Mrs. Elwood Christman, Mrs. George Reiz, Mrs. Edwin Caprioli, Mrs. Mildred Schollenberger, Mrs. Geo. Shinko, Mrs. Leon Shiner, Mrs. Harry Eberhardt, Mrs. Wm. Lewis, Mrs. Steven Montick, Mrs. James Bradley, Mrs. Fred Dinan, Mrs. Howard Eberhardt, Mrs. Sadie Murray, Mrs. Donald Proctor, Mrs. Jesse Beemer, Mrs. Arthur Biddle, Mrs. Helen Badoud and Mrs. Michael Kiteman.

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Calendar

Thursday, March 19

Past Noble Grands, Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge, at home of Dorothy Heller, Ann St., Stroudsburg.

Stroud Community Woman's Club rummage sale opens at Butz Store, East Stroudsburg.

Penny Supper, sponsored Young Married Couples and Junior High Fellowship, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church 5 to 7 p.m.

Monroe County Garden Club salad bowl luncheon, YMCA, 12:30 p.m.

Band Boosters, Pocono Mountains High School, Swiftwater, 7:30 p.m.

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For the benefit of those who may be new to this area and unacquainted with Wyckoff's parlance, a "doorbuster" is a piece of merchandise selected because of its general appeal to be "practically given away" during a specific period of a sale. Frankly, it is selected because of its power to draw people into the store at what might otherwise be a dull time. Our evening doorbusters are usually scheduled for seven o'clock, and from four o'clock on the would-be purchasers begin coming into the store in order to be here at the precise moment the merchandise is unveiled.

This past Friday night's doorbusters were terrific values. We were practically giving away coffee by the pound. Hosiery was literally being thrown to the masses and upstairs, the values on coats, shoes, and boys' merchandise jammed the aisles with excited men, women, and children. The coat rack was covered, to be sure . . . but women got down on their knees and peered up to see the style and size of a coat. When they found one that pleased them, they clutched a sleeve or the hem in a ferocious grasp that defied anyone to wrest the merchandise from them.

Across the aisle, in the Shoe Department, the tables were surrounded by hordes of women hopeful of purchasing a pair of fifteen dollar shoes for 1.99. Do you blame them? If I'd been allowed, I would have been right in there grabbing too. The noise was terrific . . . a babel of voices that almost drowned out the voice of Bill Wells when he announced the approach of seven. On the stroke of the hour, covers were torn away, and customers' arms could be seen flailing about in all directions as a piece of merchandise was grasped, held high in the air, and the salesladies and triumphant bargain hunters tried madly to reach each other above, beneath or through the jostling mass.

I stood in the midst of the excitement when it suddenly exploded around me . . . and fought my way out in a hurry. I am chicken under certain circumstances, and my office seemed wonderfully safe in comparison with the threat of being knocked down the stairs by a surging mob.

"Did you ever see anything like it in your life?" one woman asked me cheerfully. I never had . . . Times Square at rush hour has nothing on Wyckoff's during doorbuster time. The manager of a neighboring store shook his head, smiled in a "by golly" sort of way and said, "I came over just to see the fun." Later I heard him telling one of our customers that he wouldn't have missed it for anything. I only wish Allen Funt had been around with his candid camera.

Almost everyone had a grand time, and those who bought the merchandise they were seeking were in a jubilant mood. Only one woman seemed angry. Apparently she had been either trampled on or outreached by another woman, and as she came down the stairway, angry in defeat, she kept saying, "I always thought S.H.E. was a perfect lady. She always tries to appear so very ladylike. I'm wild." Her husband tried to shush and console her. He was amused, and his eyes twinkled. "You can buy a pair of shoes, you know that," he was saying. "You don't have to look for bargains."

"That isn't the thing of it," the flustered woman protested. "I was here first and she knew it. Buying them at full price isn't the same."

I was sorry I didn't dare speak to the husband and explain something only another woman would understand. Paying full price isn't the same . . . not even when you can afford it. It's something like Goldwater and Rockefeller being bested by Lodge, when they were there first and he wasn't there at all.

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MALCOLM WARING, son of Fred Waring, conductor of the world-famous Pennsylvanians, and Mrs. Waring of Shawnee-on-Delaware and Palm Springs is shown at the party celebrating his seventh birthday at the snow covered Winter Wonderland, 8,600 feet above the desert floor. Mrs. Waring, right, was assisted by Mrs. Frank Brennan and Mrs. Lloyd Rees. Malcolm's friends include Molly Brennan, Albert Wagner, Wendy Odum. Others present were Scott Dunlevie, Emory Slocum, Michael Dunlevie, Lee Ann and Brenda Hitchcock, all of Palm Springs.

A. Mitchell Palmer Made Top Speech 44 Years Ago

EAST STROUDSBURG — Forty-four years ago yesterday, the late Attorney A. Mitchell Palmer, a former resident of Stroudsburg, made a speech in Pittsburgh that was carried in papers throughout the nation.

In his speech, Palmer charged the U.S. Senate with jeopardizing the fruits of war victory by taking a stand against the League of Nations as proposed by President Woodrow Wilson and accepted by member nations of the victorious allies.

Palmer's reception and speech as reported by the Pittsburgh Post on March 18, 1920, stated in part "Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer passed through Pittsburgh last night on his way to Washington after three days of strenuous speech-making in Michigan."

Members of his party declared that Palmer had been received with enthusiasm and that Michigan's Democratic primary on April 5 is certain to declare Palmer for President and would send a strong Palmer delegation to the San Francisco convention."

Atty. Gen. Palmer made five speeches in Michigan, three in Detroit, one in Battle Creek, and one in Lansing. He spoke to large crowds which evinced deep interest in his discussion of the problems which confront the nation.

A Michigan state "Palmer for President" committee was organized, with Sidney T. Miller, one of the original Wilson men of the state, as chairman.

The news article said, "The committee will have the assistance of the regular Democratic organization of the state, led by National Committeeman William F. Connolly of Detroit. Representative Frank H. Doremus, former chairman of the Democratic congressional campaign committee, also will help lead the Palmer forces."

"The attorney general declared last night that the Senate, by delaying action on the Peace Treaty, had jeopardized all of the fruits of America's victory in the great war and was responsible for the growth of conditions in Germany which resulted in the recent overturn of the government there. He declared he did not fear the peace treaty as a campaign issue. Mr. Palmer said: "The reason some of the countries of Europe are slipping back to the same Imperialistic ideas and grabbing territory wherever they can get it is because the United States Senate for 16 months has refused to give the world the peace that our boys fought for."

"If this peace treaty had been ratified promptly, whether with reservations or without, if it had been ratified and America had sat in under the contract which the President drew to clinch the peace of the world, there would not have been the slipping away from the ideals for which we fought in the great war."

"The trouble in Europe today is Washington, D.C. Do not let anybody tell you that it is Europe's trouble and not ours. Every trouble that breaks out in a great flame in Europe is our American trouble hereafter. I can agree with what George Washington said that we ought to keep out of entangling alliances with Europe, and we would have kept out of them forever if conditions remained as they were when he said it. Today, however, the Balkan Mountains are nearer Pittsburgh than Mt. Vernon was to Georgetown when he was alive; when men's voices go instantaneously across the seas, when men travel across the sea upon its wave and beneath it and above it, when what happens in Australia this afternoon is read at tomorrow morning's breakfast table of civilization everywhere. The world is so small that no nation can live to itself any more."

"Every trouble that breaks out anywhere is the world's trouble, and the way to keep peace for ourselves is to keep peace for the world, which is our neighbor. There is no other way to do it."

"I am one of those who believe that we fought in the great

war for peace. That is the thing that led us into the war; we fought for peace; we fought because we believed it was going to be the last war — It was a war against war; but the peace for which our boys were willing to lay down their lives was not the selfish peace that we could get by arming ourselves in the United States and saying to all the world "Stand off!"

"The very kind of peace they went across the sea to fight for was not the peace of selfish isolation, but the peace of many participating in the responsibilities of the world."

"We participated, when we went across the sea with 2,000,000 of our boys, to bring peace to Europe and we did not intend to quit, for the American Nation is not a people of quitters; we intended to go through and maintain the peace of the world hereafter."

"Their great position of leadership places that responsibility upon the American people, and we can keep peace for ourselves and for the world if, in some form or other, the civilized nations of the world will enter into a solemn contract which every nation will be obliged to enforce."

"I have no fear of this peace treaty being thrown into the campaign. I do not like to see matters of war and peace become partisan issues in any campaign, but I have no fear of it."

"I believe our people in America are a peaceful people, such as there has been since

the republic was founded. They hate war today worse than they ever did before, and they know if this treaty dies in Washington this week it was not killed by its best friend. They know that its friend, who wrote it, tried to save it for the world's peace; they know if it dies, its enemies assassinated it."

"I am willing that the American people should be the judge of that question, because I am convinced that what our people here between the seas want above all else is to be allowed to go our way toward the destiny that is America's with the rest of the world feeling kindly to us and with us feeling kindly to them, living together in peace and happiness with all the earth."

"That is what we want and I am willing that we should put it up to the American people to decide whether we shall have and keep all we fought for."

Author Here Monday

This and other phases of the interesting political life of A. Mitchell Palmer will be under discussion when Dr. Stanley Cohen appears as a guest speaker at East Stroudsburg State College, Monday, March 23.

Dr. Cohen, a professor of History at Princeton University and author of a recent book entitled "A. Mitchell Palmer — Politician" will be the featured speaker on a program co-sponsored by the Monroe County Historical Society and the Social Studies Department of East Stroudsburg State College.

Students and the public are invited to hear Dr. Cohen.

Postmaster Warns Of Fake Deals

EAST STROUDSBURG — Noting that mail frauds filch millions from the public annually and are increasing, Postmaster Gregory of East Stroudsburg urged yesterday that local residents take care in responding to solicitations from unknown companies or to "offers too good to be true."

Gregory said that he had received information from Postmaster General John A. Gronouski about the problem and that the Postal Service is pressing a strong drive against quackery by mail, land fraud promotions, gyp work — at home schemes and the like.

Gregory noted that one of the stiffest prison terms ever administered to a medical "con man" was given to Roy Wright DeWelles, of Pass Christian, Miss., who made an estimated \$15 million peddling a worthless "oxygen therapy" device known as Detoxacolon.

DeWelles was arrested after sending out 10,000 postal cards promoting the quack scheme.

In another recent case at San Francisco, Edward H. Johnston, Land Company and E. H. Johnston Company, was sentenced to six months in prison, followed by four and one-half years' probation, for mail fraud. Johnston was also ordered to make restitution of \$60,000 to purchasers of worthless desert land near Elko, Nevada.

Postal inspectors accounted for nearly fifty investors who had signed contracts totaling \$250,000 in the belief that the famous Nevada Comstock Ranch was involved.

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Truth Bible Class of the Portland Methodist Church School met recently at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Rowden. Mrs. Ray Hamilton read the 4th Psalm, Mrs. Fred Gardner gave a Lenten Meditation. The Lord's Prayer was in unison.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Frank Culver. Present were Mrs. Hamilton, Miss Beatrice Williams, Mrs. Elwood Baker, Mrs. Clarence Myers, Miss Edith Emery, Mrs. R. W. Beebecker, Mrs. Fred Gardner and Mrs. Culver.

Lt. Richard Gardner, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gardner of Westley Hills Mass. recently spent a day with his grandmother, Mrs. Frank Gardner, before leaving for Germany.

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are spending several weeks in Florida.

Miss Maralee Yohe of Albright College, Reading, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Genevieve Yohe, daughter Gloria Maralee is a sophomore at Albright College.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schilling, Waverly, N.Y. spent several days the past week with his brother — in — law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Strank.

The third of four Lenten services will be held Thursday night in the Community Presbyterian Church, Portland, at 8 P.M. Charles Cummings will bring the message.

Shamrocks On Kennedy Grave

WASHINGTON (AP) — Irish Ambassador Thomas J. Kiernan presented St. Patrick's Day gifts to President Johnson and Mrs. John F. Kennedy and planted shamrocks on the late President Kennedy's grave in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mrs. Walter E. Emery attended the Music Educators National Conference at Philadelphia over the weekend. Her son, Walter C. Emery, also attended as a member of the 300-voice, all-state chorus that performed in Convention Hall at Pennsylvania night.

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Registration Deadline Near

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Motor Vehicles Bureau, beehive of activity as the March 31st deadline for new auto registrations approaches, will nevertheless observe the usual holiday on Good Friday, March 27.

Announcing this Tuesday, Bureau Director L. T. Bernard said the bureau would be open from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. on Saturday, March 28.

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By Melvin Durslag

MEXICO CITY—At the entrance of the cheap seats in Social Security Park, two policemen are stationed with the delicate assignment of putting the frisk on everyone who comes through.

A guy packing, for instance, a dab of tequila to protect him against the altitude is divested of his merchandise on the grounds that the management doesn't wish people bringing bottles onto the property.

You must presume that the same would go for Sonny Liston if he were to come to the game with his .22 caliber Roscoe. It would be taken in the frisk, along with the glassware.

Gentlemen in the better seats are not subjected to the indignity of a search, nor do the cops run their hands over the ladies, which could turn their prosaic work into a fascinating profession.

You can see the wheels of caste spinning here. A guy who pays 12 pesos for a seat is trusted not to throw a bottle at an umpire, but one who pays four pesos is suspected.

It didn't take long for the Mexico City Tigers to get their introduction to Don Drysdale and the perils of standing within range of his missiles.

For one who hadn't thrown a high and inside pitch since last October, Drysdale showed no traces of rustiness. He was dusting Mexicans like a man in midseason form.

Their hats flew one way and their legs went another and, as they picked themselves up, you pictured them saying, "I theeek thee gringo ees trying to keel me."

In an inning and a third, Drysdale hit two batters. One was the pitcher whom he knocked out of the game. What he faced thereafter was a lineup of jumping beans whose only objective by now was to get home without a fracture.

When Drysdale finally departed, there was mass genuflection in the Mexico City dugout and the boys had nothing worse to look at than an hombre introduced on the loudspeaker as San-dee Koo-foe.

Little did San-dee Koo-foe suspect the adulation he enjoyed below the border, especially among the seniors who knew that this visitor with dark eyes, dark hair and suave manner had to be a Spanish gentleman, perhaps a nobleman who kept a large rancho.

A lady, in fact, inquired of Allan Roth, the Dodger statistician, if the pitcher was of Latin descent.

"To be sure," said Mr. Roth. "Each morning for breakfast, he eats tamales and lox."

Adding to the imposing stature of San-dee Koo-foe is the fact that he is paid \$15,000 pesos a year, which could make him the highest paid entertainer in Mexico since Dolores del Rio.

Well, when Senor Koo-foe came on to relieve Drysdale, the Igua Yanguit, who beats people with his fists, the stadium vibrated with applause.

Photographers burst their chains and raced to the mound where they surrounded San-dee. From heaven knows where, at least a dozen cameramen appeared, flashing pictures while he warmed up.

Now ready to work, Koo-foe faced such formidable batsmen as Garcia, Esquivas and Montoya, who may be the hottest three since Hart, Schaffner and Marx, and struck them out.

The crowd flipped. It exploded with cheers and rose to give San-dee a standing ovation. The accomplishment had the impact, say, of the Beatles meeting Lopez-Mateos.

Since night games begin at 7:30 in Mexico City, which is a late dinner town, players and fans are spared their heartburn at least until after the game.

We asked the concierge at our hotel to recommend a place that served real Mexican food, but which still was reasonably safe. One, of course, who wants to be entirely safe should stay home. Or so the tourist would like to believe.

The concierge smiled. "Are you familiar with Pita-burg, sir?" he began. "I was there one time. I asked a friend where I could eat real American food which was safe, and he recommended a place that specialized in hamburgers and apple pie. I got deathly sick."

"Did you drink the water?" we inquired.

"People who visit Mexico have funny ideas about germs," he said. "They take pills, they drink bottled water, they won't use ice, or eat salads and fresh fruits. If they get sick here once, they never forget it. But if they get sick in Atlantic City, they think nothing of it."

The guy has probably got a point, and I will choke on my salsa drugs before asking again here whether a restaurant is safe.

Grapefruit Roundup

Estrada To Get First Arm Test

By United Press International
VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Baltimore Oriole Manager Hank Bauer said Wednesday that righthander Chuck Estrada will get his first pitching test on Saturday since undergoing elbow surgery last September.

"It was either pitch him," Bauer said, "or get him a cage. He's been badgering me to pitch him for days."

Estrada, who has been throwing in batting practice every other day for two weeks, said that his arm has not bothered him all spring. He has been openly complaining about not having been allowed to pitch.

"When I told him he would work Saturday night against the Tigers," Bauer laughed, "he made 'Oriole pitching coach' Harry Brecheen give it to him in writing and he had Wes Stock sign as a witness."

"I haven't let him pitch because if he hurts that arm again, it might be for the last time. I kept telling him I wasn't concerned about his ability, I was concerned about his arm."

Estrada went on the disabled list last June 8 after compiling a 3-2 record. He did no more pitching after that and could neither straighten nor bend his elbow. In three years prior to 1963, the 26-year-old hurler won 42 games for the Orioles.

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI)— Hoyt Wilhelm, 40-year-old White Sox relief pitcher, hurled three scoreless innings in his spring debut Wednesday as Chicago edged the Washington Senators, 3-2, in an exhibition game.

Wilhelm, who once again will anchor the Sox bullpen, retired all nine men he faced. He struck out the side in the sev-

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1 Chicago (A) 3, Washington 2
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TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—The Houston Colts exploded for six runs in the seventh inning Wednesday en route to a 9-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Tigers, taking advantage of nine walks with 12 hits, scored four times each off Ray Sadecki in the first and third innings and off Ernie Broglio in the fourth, handing the Redbirds their first defeat in five games.

The first five St. Louis batters reached base against Joe Sparna, Detroit rookie right-hander, but after Charley James' sacrifice fly drove in the fourth run of the first inning, the Cards were checked on five hits by Sparna, Jack Hamilton and Pete Craig.

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SportScope

by KEN O'BRIEN
Daily Record Sports Editor



THE READERS STILL WRITE

Darwyn E. Hoppel who describes himself as a "Bangor Sports Fan for Fair Rules" continues to get raked over the coals by our readers.

Hoppel, you may recall, wrote this corner a couple weeks ago criticizing the Lehigh-Northampton League basketball play-off system. He said, in part, "My concern in writing is that Pen Argyl High School was pushed out of the picture as a Class B school by the same procedure as Bangor was a year ago."

His reasoning was rebutted by Jack Kist of East Stroudsburg, league president, in a letter which appeared March 13.

Now comes another letter supporting Kist and knocking Hoppel on the same subject from E. Lynn Havach, a student at Fountain Hill High School.

Writes Havach:

"Persons guilty of ignorance should not write letters of criticism that will be misunderstood by the public. In order to have a clear understanding of a problem, facts must be presented. Then, and only then, may the situation be rectified."

"It is a wonderful and truly gratifying thing when the public is interested in sports. However, it may also be a destructive monster when these same people are influenced by misleading and biased propaganda. Mr. Hoppel, it is with sincere intentions that I say 'learn the facts before you spread false propaganda.'"

"For your enlightenment, here are the facts concerning the situation mentioned in your article:

"1. There is no such thing as a Class A, Class B or Class C champion in the Lehigh-Northampton League, or any other league for that matter. This classification was set up primarily for PIAA state playoffs in basketball."

"2. Teams that have qualified for state playoffs are invited by the district committee from their respective districts. When invited, representatives from these teams are required to attend a meeting of this committee at which they are to indicate whether or not they are interested in participating in state playoffs."

"3. Pen Argyl did not attend this meeting."

"4. Both the Fountain Hill faculty manager and the principal attended. Unfortunately, the coach missed the meeting because he was attending classes in graduate school. This was, incidentally, the first time in the last 10 meetings that he was not present."

"5. This year, both Parkland and Nazareth attended the district meeting, and both schools indicated they were interested in entering state playoffs if they won their league titles."

"Please, Mr. Hoppel, when you become concerned with a problem, be sure first that you have the facts. This will prevent the casting of ugly shadows on the Lehigh-Northampton League, the district committee, and on Fountain Hill in this particular case."

"Actually, the Lehigh-Northampton League can be proud of the manner in which Fountain Hill has represented the league. As to which division is stronger, you are entitled to your own opinion. However, bear in mind the fact that Fountain Hill beat Pen Argyl on Pen Argyl's own court."

"When the situation is looked upon in a perspicacious light, a single, simple, unadulterated conclusion may be arrived at: Pen Argyl was not 'pushed out' as you stated—by not attending the district meeting—it just never 'stepped in.'"

Attending the recognition dinner in honor of Tommy Litz on Thursday, March 19, at 6:30 p. m. in the Blue Room of the Community Center in Hershey will be Dick Button, world figure skating champion from 1948 through 1952.

Now a TV-radio commentator, Button is currently in the midst of preparing his "Ice-Travagance" for the New York World's Fair, co-producing the show with Paul Fejary.

Dick was Olympic champion in 1948 and again in 1952; and the North American champion in 1947, 1949 and 1951.

United States Junior Champion in 1945, Button then reigned for seven years—1946 through 1952—as United States champion.

Phillies Plan A Long Stay

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies have agreed to play here for 35 to 40 years if a proposed new stadium becomes a reality, according to a team official.

The stadium would cost \$25 million, seat 60,000 and be on

stillts over the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks a couple of miles from the heart of the city.

George Harrison, the club treasurer, said there is no contract yet, but that the railroad "is sure of us as a tenant" if the stadium is built.

Rookie Year Left Lot To Be Desired

Soph Jinx No Worry To Minnesota's Lee Stange

By FRANK ECK
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Lee

(Stinger) Stange of the Minnesota Twins never had to worry about baseball's sophomore jinx. His rookie year (1962) left too much to be desired.

Now as a third year man he is one of the American League pitching standouts and Manager Sam Mele is counting on him heavily.

"In 1962," says Stange, "I felt every time I pitched I had

to show up well. I felt a lot of pressure."

"When I was pitching relief I couldn't get my curve or my change up over and naturally the hitters were laying back for my fast ball. Last year I got all my pitches over and that was the difference."

The difference from a mediocre 4-3 record for all of 1962 was a 12-5 record, plus 100 strikeouts in 165 innings and a 2.62 earned run mark, sixth best

figure in the league. And he missed four weeks.

"This time a year ago Stange got more publicity out of his bowling. He rolled a two-game total of 451 in the Tampa baseball players' tournament and received a \$250 bonus from a national bowling alley manufacturer."

"It was more money than I got when I signed up to play baseball in 1957," says the 27-year-old Chicago native who married last December and now lives in Bloomington, Minn.

The turning point in Stange's career came under Jack McKeon, manager of the Dallas-Fort Worth team in the Pacific Coast League, where Lee was

sent for a month last year.

"We were in last place when the Twins sent him to us on May 9," says McKeon, "and when he left us on June 15 we were up at the top. We was the best pitcher in the league. He had 74 strikeouts in 65 innings and after losing his first game 3-2 to Dallas he won seven straight."

Wanted To Quit

"I had Lee in 1959 at Fox Cities (Appleton, Wis.) and I wanted to quit. I talked him out of it so the following year at Wilson, N.C., he won 20 games for us. He had all the tools then."

Strange credits McKeon's insistence that he could make the

big leagues and Twins' coach Gordon Maltzberger's teaching on the slider with getting him in the groove.

"I gripped a bit in 1959 when I was sitting in the bullpen," says Stange. "I'd pitch once every two weeks. But last year he helped me develop confidence and he had a pretty good hitting team behind me."

"The more I worked last year the sharper I stayed. When I worked every fourth day my control was sharp. I had a good fast ball but my slider came along. Maltzberger worked with me a lot on the slider."

Hopes To Improve

Stange, a 5-foot-10 right hander at 170 pounds, turned in 1-0

victories over Detroit and Baltimore last season. He completed only seven of 20 starts and hopes to improve on this in '64.

"I had a two-hit shutout against Chicago in the ninth," says the Stinger as though he'd like to have that change again. "But Dave Nicholson hit a two-run homer. He hit a pretty good curve ball but I think he was looking for it."

Big Nick may never see that curve ball again for Stange has become a thinking man's pitcher.

His roommate is Dick Stigman, a 15-game winner who recently turned 28. They form just about half of Minnesota's starting corps. The other half is Camilo Pascual, the great curve

baller, and southpaw in Kant.

Stange's career apparently was stalled because he was an all-around athlete at Proviso High near Chicago. He went to Drake University on a football scholarship and tore a knee cartilage in football. He quit in his sophomore year to join the Army but the knee made him 42. He had the cartilage removed but he didn't get going until age 23 when he won those 20 games at Wilson.

Since he won most of his 12 games after mid-June it is just possible the Stinger might be shooting for 20 wins this year. "At least I don't have to worry about any sophomore jinx," says Lee Stange.



LEE STANGE of the Minnesota Twins is one of few major leaguers who carries no worries about the so-called "sophomore jinx."

Horse Conditioner Receives Liberty Bell Harness Gifts

PHILADELPHIA — If George

Brennen does not look into the mouths of the trotters and pacers he is conditioning for the 50-night harness racing meet which opens April 10 at Liberty Bell Park, it is because they are gift horses.

These particular standard-breds were willed to the Langhorne trainer by Stanley Becker, proprietor of Buena Vista Farms prior to his death. They include Burbank Wyn, for whom Becker rejected a \$35,000 offer when the horse was a 3-year-old; Abwa Delite, Way Jean, Secret Son, Darnley Boy,

Tilly Mite and Sharpie.

Burbank Wyn is the oldest pacer and Abwa Delite, a mare, is the oldest trotter. Both are 7-year-olds. Tilly Mite, a filly pacer, is the youngest. She is the lone 2-year-old in the barn.

Burbank Wyn merits star-of-the-stable billing. The brown-coated son of Burbank Wyn Song owns an enviable career mark of 2:01 4/5. His personal standard was established when Burbank Wyn traveled almost three seconds faster than at any previous time in his life in winning the ninth race on July 25 at Liberty Bell Park.

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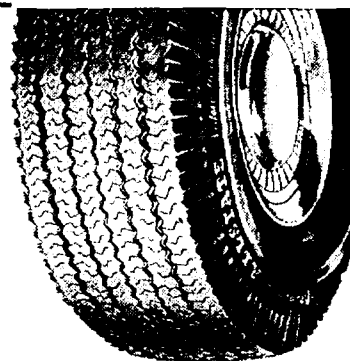
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Pocono Major League
Stanley Konowalik rolled a 253 in a 650 series as Beaver House and Stroudsburg Furnace Co. split their contest 2 and 2.

Bill Leise was top man for the Furnace Co. with a 564.
Ed Giffels shot a 230 single game on the way to a 624 series in Star Furniture's 3 to 1 win over Pocono Pump Co. Clair Pelechatta with a 550 was the Pump Companies high scorer.

Bill Rusk with a 220-622 led the way as Fabel's Gulf downed Fabel's Dairy 3 to 1. Dick Fabel was the leading scorer for the Dairy with his 207-576.

Dad Williams tallied a 240-626 in Lawson's Automotive 3 to 1 victory over Happy Hour Tavern. Randy Morris posted a 597 for the losing Tavern team.

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Star Furniture 551 529 523 507
Pocono Pump Co. 597 575 565 570
Sibz. Furnace 573 573 570 560
Heaver House 580 585 584 570

Tuesday Legion

Major Golf 470 470 468 468
Bruce Price 550 550 550 550
Jay & Paul 485 416 423 421
TV Antenna 485 416 423 421
Wall's Diner 450 453 510 422
Rainbow Rest. 475 478 505 401
Kilgus Chieners 428 434 472 413
Gordon Sax 550 494 457 417
Gore's Beauty 550 508 512 450

High single—C. Williams, 190.
High triple—B. Edinger, 453.
Team high match—Bruce Price 550, 571.
Team high single—Bruce Price 550, 566.

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Paul E. Newman 525 503 540 1829
Rhineclad Inn 500 500 574 1750
Daniel's Inn 554 547 550 1674
Lake Harbor 545 532 505 1572
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Promenaders 501 505 521 1517
R. C. Cramer 532 516 501 1669
N.Y. Life Ins. 513 502 633 1838
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Pumpers 558 525 536 1619
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Ringers 616 576 623 1855
Pond's 506 582 609 1755

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Pardee's 723 751 756 2233
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Weiche's 686 673 784 2143
High single, Joan Paul 198
High triple, Joan Paul 525
Team high match Herman's 2243
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Standings
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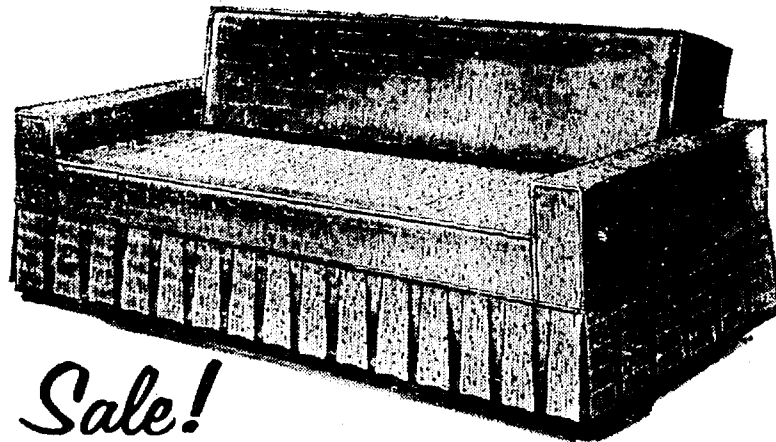
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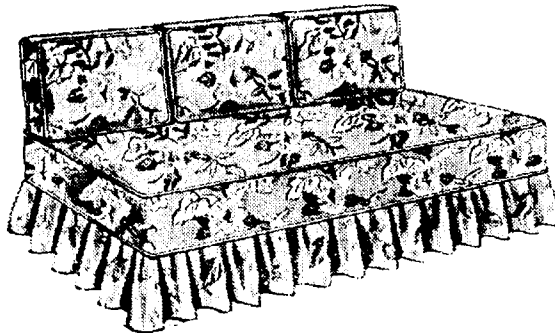
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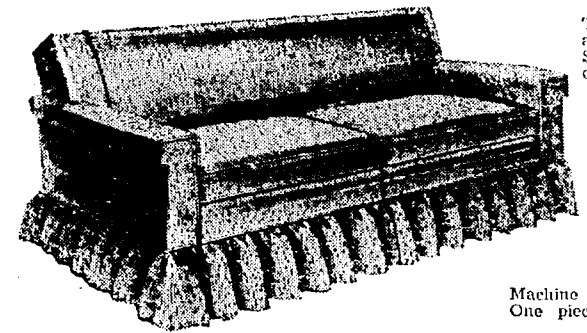
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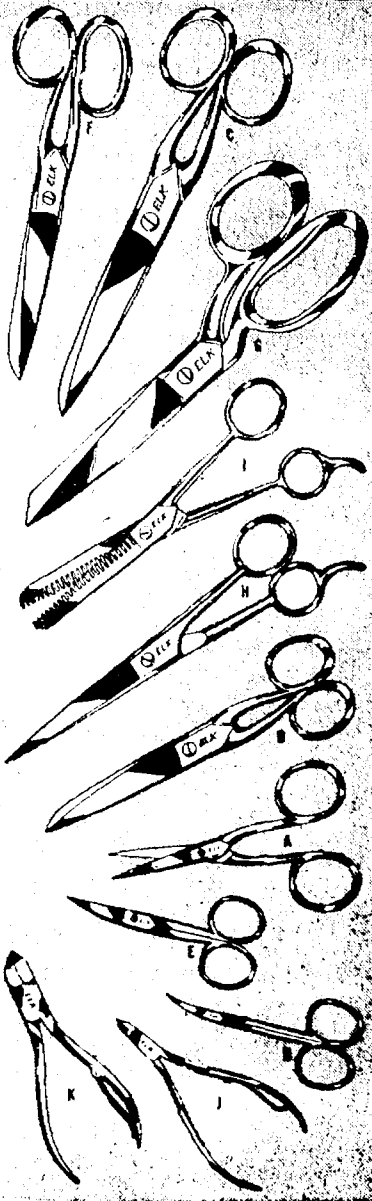
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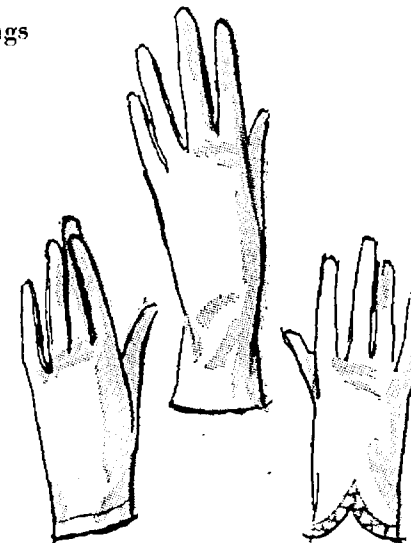
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Sixth Annual Monroe County Science Fair Opens Today

Exhibitors, Projects

Key to schools—SU, Stroud Union High School; PV, Pleasant Valley Joint High School; PM, Pocono Mountain Joint High School and ES, East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School.

JR. HIGH NATURAL SCIENCE

No.	Name	School	Title of Project
0001	Larry Decker	SU	Your Teeth
0002	Brian Everitt	SU	Anatomy of the Heart
0003	Judy Everitt	PM	Rocks and Minerals
0004	Cindy German	SU	Wonders of the Sea
0005	David Lesoine	SU	The Lungs
0006	Glenn Martin	PV	Tree Functions
0007	Linda Masten	SU	The Honey Bees
0008	Karen Michael	PV	Dyes that Go Down the Drain
0009	Danny Moyer	SU	Past and Present
0010	James Smiley	PV	Conservation Through Multiple Use
0011	Donald Switzgale	PV	Water for a Community
0012	Daniel Turner	SU	A Study of Tree Bark
0013	Donna Widdoss	SU	The Cell
0084A	LeRoy Williams	PV	Uses of Electricity
0015	Ginger Zacharias	PV	The Human Eye
0016	Charles Zellers	SU	Coral

JR. PHYSICAL SCIENCE

No.	Name	School	Title of Project
0017	Gary Altemose	PV	The Generator
0018	Jill Anderson	PV	A Crystal Radio
0019	John Feitig	SU	Glaciology
0020	George Kitchen	PV	Forces of Electricity
0021	Russell Kresge	PV	The Gasoline Engine
0022	Stephan Krug	ES	It Floats on Air
0023	Cheryl Lashak	SU	Destructive Distillation of Wood
0024	Joseph Pula	SU	Van De Graaff Generator
0025	Walter Pula	SU	High Voltage Arc
0026	Geoffrey Robbins	SU	Exploration Bases of the Atlantic
0027	Nathan Seifrit	PV	Damaged Brain
0028	Craig Shupp	PV	The Transformer
0029	Larry Trach	PV	Rotary Switch
0030	Lawrence Weber	SU	The Digital Computer and its Development
0031	Robert Weidman	SU	

JR. EARTH AND SPACE SCIENCE

No.	Name	School	Title of Project
0032	Michael Lee	SU	Cross Section of a Volcano
0033	Paula Reisenwitz	PM	Architecture of Crystals
0034	Bonnie Ryder	SU	The Planets Revolving Around the Sun
0035	Nancy Shaffer	SU	Clouds
0036	Gary Trinney	SU	Tornado in a Box
0037	Thomas Walz	SU	A Solar Eclipse

BIOLOGY

No.	Name	School	Title of Project
0038	Virginia Burger	PV	Plants Give off Oxygen
0039	Robert Cooke	ES	The Effect of Colored Lights on Tropical Fish
0040	Barry Cartright	ES	Effects of Different Fertilizers on Plants
0041	Pamela Cyphers	ES	Effect of Alcohol on Plants
0042	Patricia Dow	ES	Effect of Light and Other Factors on Germination and Growth of Beans
0047	Bruce Ellsweig	ES	Comparison of Growth of Plants in Soil and in Hydroponic Solution
0043	Frank Forry	ES	Dissection
0044	David Heller	ES	Effect of Colored Lights on Growth of Bean Plants
0045	James Huffman	PM	Comparison of Monocots and Dicots
0046	Elaine Kaufman	ES	Germination of Bean Seed
0049	Jacquelyn Kintner	ES	The Progress of Tomato Plants in Hydroponics
0050	Jack Kitson	SU	Effects of Household Sprays on House Plants
0051	Linda Klingel	ES	The Web Weaver
0052	Diane LaBar	ES	Experiments with Philodendron
0053	Aura Michaels	ES	Effects of Acid and Alkaline Soils on Bean Plants
0054	Diana Miller	PV	How Lights Effect the Roots of Plants
0055	Shirley Miller	ES	The Effect of Indoleacetic Acid and Gibberellin Paste on Plants

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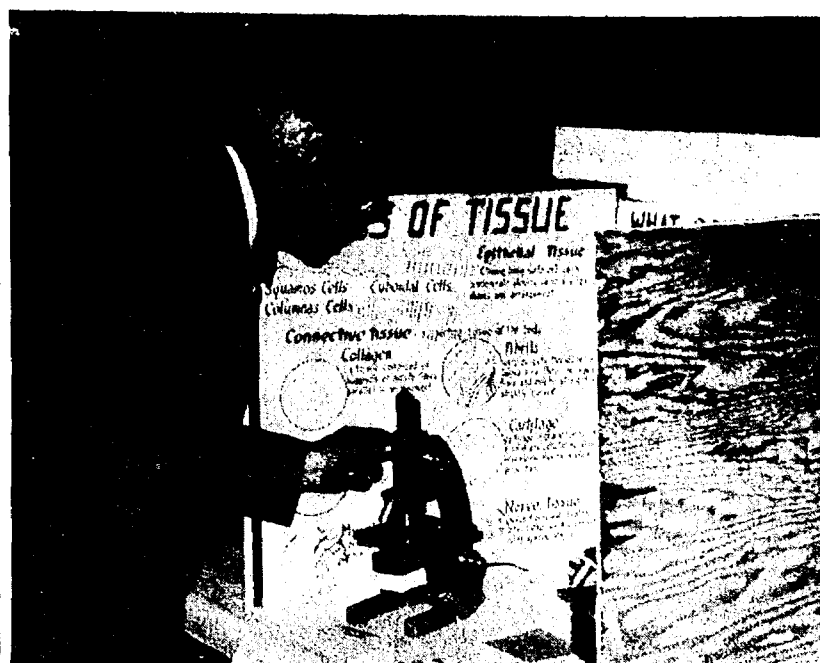
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CELL EXHIBIT — Lewis Hastie of East Stroudsburg High School, chairman of the fair's entry committee, checks microscope which magnifies the cells of human tissue. This project is one of 91 entered by students from Stroud Union, Pleasant Valley, Pocono Mountain and East Stroudsburg high schools.

Exhibitors, Projects

0056	Joan O'Neil	SU	Effect of Vitamin B ₁₂ on Plant Growth
0048	William Rogers	SU	Detecting Electrical Impulses in Animal Tissue
0057	Robertla Seese	ES	Feeding Fish Under Colored Lights
0058	Eric Sills	ES	Raising Brine Shrimp Eggs
0059	Susan Sittig	ES	Sea Shell Collection
0060	Julian Viechnicki	ES	Mitosis of a Cell
0061	Paula Vogt	ES	The Effects of Vitamins A-C-D-B ₆ on Plants
0062	William Walter	ES	The Effect of Detergents on Bacteria
0063	John Warner	ES	Phototropism
0064	Monte Wollyung	ES	Cross Section of Fresh Water Fish

CONSERVATION

No.	Name	School	Title of Project
0065	Marlette Berger	PV	Conserving Water in Artificial Lakes
0066	Marcia Dunn	ES	Dairy Farm
0067	Donald Predmore	ES	Watershed Conservation

HUMAN BIOLOGY

No.	Name	School	Title of Project
0070	Russell Albert	ES	The Carrier of Heredity
0071	Nancy Corby	ES	The Digestive System
0072	Mary Dimmick	ES	DNA-Key to Life
0073	Connie Fox	ES	Blood Typing
0074	Ronald Heller	ES	How Are Your Reflexes
0075	Richard Hellman	SU	The Race of Tomorrow
0076	Donna Shaffer	PV	What Goes on in a Pathology Lab
0077	Diane Uhl	ES	Model of a Diary

CHEMISTRY

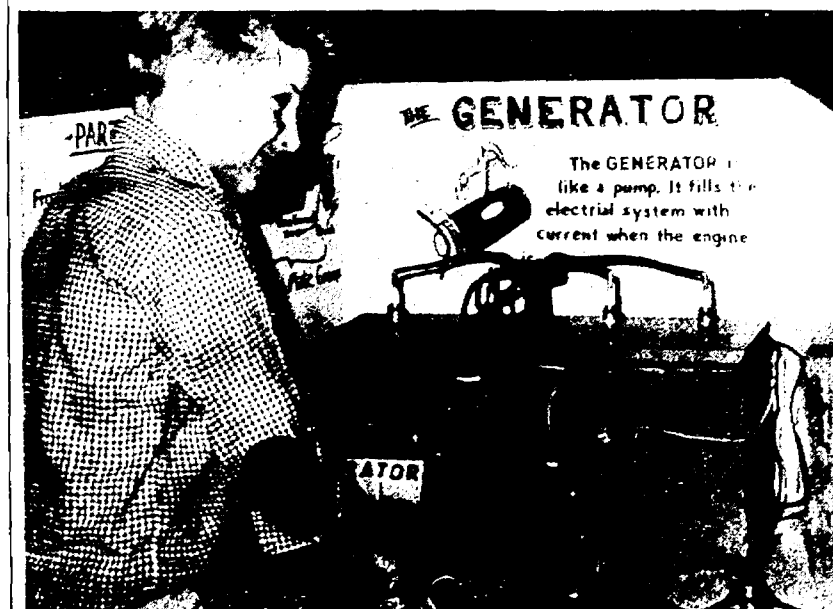
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0078	Zachary Irwin	PM	Oxidation and Reduction
0079	Linda Kuehner	PV	Conductivity of Solutions
0080	Edward Laesser	SU	Six Systems of Crystals
0081	William Laubner	ES	Electro-Metallurgy (Copper Refining)
0082	Patrick Leggieri	SU	Corrosion
0083	James Winston	SU	Crystallography

PHYSICS

No.	Name	School	Title of Project
0084	Richard Allegar	ES	What is Rocket Thrust
0085	Elaine Bernbaum	ES	The Absorption of Radiant Heat
0086	David Bonser	PV	Puzzle Solving Relays
0087	Rickie Everitt	PV	Colors in Light
0088	Robert Guguenin	PM	Electrical Atom Detector

ENGINEERING

No.	Name	School	Title of Project
0091	Charles Buenzli	ES	A New Method of Conservation and Recording of DC to 5MC Video Signal
0089	Michael McCambridge	PM	Binary Computer
0090	Barbara Michaels	ES	Model of Rapid Sand Filter



Fair Opens — Gary Altemose, eighth grade student at Pleasant Valley High School, arranges exhibit at the sixth annual Monroe County Science Fair which opens today at 1 p.m. in the National Guard Armory in East Stroudsburg.

91 Students To Exhibit Wares In Eastburg

EAST STROUDSBURG — The sixth annual Monroe County Science Fair opens today at the National Guard Armory in East Stroudsburg at 1 p.m. with exhibits from 91 students from the county's public schools sharing in the prizes.

The fair will be open tonight until 9:30 and from 1 to 10 p.m. Friday. The scientific extravaganza is sponsored by The Daily Record, the Industrial Management Club of Monroe County and the county's public school science teachers.

The program was kicked off last night with a dinner at East Stroudsburg State College for the sponsors and 21 judges.

The judges chose winners in the various categories immediately following the dinner. The exhibits were moved in the armory Wednesday night.

Under Seip — Arrangements at the armory were handled by the Industrial Management Club under the direction of Richard Seip, chairman of the club's community activities committee.

Mrs. Gloria Cox, president of this year's fair, said prizes were awarded for first, second

and third places and one honorable mention in each category. Mrs. Cox said a \$10 cash prize and a gold medal was given for first place, \$5 for second and \$3 for third.

Fair projects are divided into the senior high school and junior high school divisions. Senior categories and biology, chemistry, conservation, earth and space science, engineering, physics and human biology. Categories in the junior division are natural science, physical science and earth and space science.

A highlight of tonight's program will be the presentation of a plaque to the first place winner in electronics by the Tobyhanna Army Depot.

Col. M. J. Reichel, depot commander, will make the award.

Contributors — Organizations donating more than \$10 toward the total prize money are:

Buck Hill Falls Co., Toledo, Inc., Jordan Surgical Group, Inc., Medical Staff of the General Hospital, Monroe County Milk Producers Cooperative Assn., Also Pocono Forestry Assn., Pocono Manor Assn., Ransom Corp. of Pennsylvania, Skytop Lodge, Inc., Stroudsburg Engine Works, Inc., The International Boiler Works, National Drug Co.

And the Women's Auxiliary to Monroe County Medical Society, A. B. Wyckoff, Inc., Van D. Yetter Jr. and Pennsylvania Power and Light Co.

Serving as judges were Arthur M. Troegner, Harold B. Crossdale, Joseph W. Kovarick, Glen Fisher, Dr. A. J. Harlach, William V. Hissam, Miss Diane Sheilhamer, W. Adolph Rake, William E. Eden, Dr. Joseph L. DeMele.

And Dr. Thomas G. Miller, Dr. William M. Martin, Dr. Thomas H. Grainger Jr., Franklin Buser, Clinton C. Boushell, Arthur O. Webb, George W. Richards, William E. Gessner, Robert L. McAlouse, Harry C. Gelferman, Mrs. Willie T. King and John T. Molenda.

In Charge Of Prizes — Dr. W. G. Moore, ESSC faculty member, was in charge of prizes and judging and Lewis R. Hastie, a science teacher at East Stroudsburg High School, was in charge of applications.



FAIR GIRLS — Two students from Pleasant Valley ready their exhibit entitled "Stains on Cloth." The girls are left, Karen Michael, seventh grade, and Virginia Burger, a tenth grade student. The fair starts two-day showing today.



PREPARATIONS—Richard Seip, chairman of the community activities of the Monroe County Industrial Club, readies signs that will be seen today and tomorrow at the sixth annual Science Fair.



SCIENCE BOOSTERS — Members of the Industrial Management Club unload equipment that is being used to exhibit the 91 entries in the Monroe County Science Fair that will be on view today from 1 to 9:30 p.m. and Friday from 1 to 10 p.m. in the National Guard Armory in East Stroudsburg. Carrying two wooden horses is Pearly D. Hunt, East Stroudsburg councilman.



Cy Barrett Says

Hates Bookkeeping

DEAR CY:

I would like to avoid the nuisance of keeping books. I am planning on setting up a consulting firm and will need to utilize the services of skilled people. The thought is, my clients could pay associates directly. Is there any reason why I should have to be burdened with the bookkeeping and handling of federal income withholding tax and old age benefits?

BOOKS DODGER

DEAR B. D.:

My crystal ball is battered, but, through the scratches, I perceive plenty of dangers in your system. Don't monkey around trying to avoid bookkeeping or handling taxes for your employees. Before you know it, your free lance friends will fail to kick in and the feds will be draining your blood to find their income and social security taxes.

And... from a professional standpoint, direct payment of your employees by your clients isn't professional. If you do not want to hire a staff member to keep books, there is an accountant near you who can give your business the bookkeeping service it so richly deserves... to keep the boss from making a bum of himself.

CY

DEAR CY:

Cash isn't worth as much as a check these days. I heard of a woman who was stopped by a trooper for speeding. To post a \$25 bond, she gave him a

\$1,000 bill and asked for change. Naturally he couldn't change it, so they went to a nearby bank. The bank refused to cash the lady's \$1,000 bill but after much questioning cashed her check for \$25. Isn't this a public relations blower?

E. V. L. DEE

DEAR DEE:

Gambler and crooks are usually bearers of ill tidings and \$1,000 bills. Anyone else attempting to cash large denominations are suspect at banks where they are unknown. With the high quality counterfeit bills floating around, a phony one could fly through the wicket. And, any "unusual currency transaction" is supposed to be reported to the Federal Reserve or Treasury by banks. This is no blower for bank or trooper but a nice migraine headache for those involved. And, why should a lady speedster carry a \$1,000 bill?

CY

DEAR CY:

My husband is an electronics man. So what? He was automated several months ago and has since failed to get a job, although ads in the newspaper are seeking men with his training. He is 48 when could he be, the reason for his being idle, but we have been through this

since he was 28. Things are very discouraging, and I want him to start making a decent living. Any suggestions?

LORETTA

DEAR LORETTA:

Your husband has been a spark or a gap in electronics for 20 years. The want ads have tipped you off to the fact there is work available in his line. So... the trouble must be in his head. I suggest you reduce or eliminate the weekly spending allowance you give your husband. Reaching down into empty pockets has a way of pulling the big switch in a man's head.

Put Cy to work on your Personal Business Problemist Write Cy Barrett, c/o this newspaper, but please include a stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

UNAPPRECIATED HEROICS

CHIATTANOOGA (AP) — When Police Lt. W. T. Nelson spotted an apartment house fire and ran inside to rescue his sleeping occupants, not every body appreciated his efforts. One apartment dweller, a drunken, yelled "Go home, drunk!" Thanks to Nelson, no body was injured.

WISHING WELL

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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number is 6 or more, subtract 6 from the number. If the number is less than 6, add 6. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

DAILY CROSSWORD

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9. Trap

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43. Bodies of water

DOWN

1. To enclose in a box

2. Wharf

3. God of war

4. Cligue

5. Deep breaths of sorrow

6. Malaria-like illness

7. Sick

8. A kind of flat shoe

11. Mountain nymph

15. Fasten

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19. Solitary

21. Kind of factory

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25. Friendly

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Chapel Choir To Appear In Eastburg

EAST STROUDSBURG — Chapel Choir of Westminster College, Princeton, N.J., will appear at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church on Palm Sunday evening, March 22 at 7:30 o'clock.

The choir, directed by Robert Simpson, will sing sacred music of the early masters as well as well-known contemporary composers.

The choir is comprised of young men and women in their first year of training at Westminster Choir College. It has won recognition for its stimulating programs of choral music in churches, schools and colleges.

During the second semester of each year, the choir presents concerts throughout New Jersey and other Middle Atlantic States. This year, the extended tour of Chapel Choir, between April 1-12 includes Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, and Washington, D.C.

This is the only college choir which has sung for the Hon. Richard J. Hughes, Governor of New Jersey, at Morven, his official residence in Princeton.

In addition, the choir has participated in the production of service for the opening of the New Jersey State Legislature during 1963. It also sang for the American Association of School Administrators, at Convention Hall, Atlantic City. Chapel Choir has been acclaimed a truly unique choral organization which successfully combines music and worship in a concert program.

Young Adults Parley Set For Buck Hill

BUCK HILL FALLS — Gerald H. Hess, assistant county agricultural agent of Northampton County last night said more than 200 adults from Pennsylvania and neighboring states will attend the 1964 Young Adults Conference for Young Adults.

The conference, sponsored by the Extension Services of Pennsylvania and New York, will be held at the Inn, Buck Hill Falls Friday and Sunday.

Featured speakers will be Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, president of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. He will talk on "Are We All Together on Patriotic Fundamentals?"

Conference workshops will focus on the theme "All Together Now . . . for effective citizenship through democratic leadership."

Topics include: "Your Role as a Leader," "Your Role as a Follower," "You as an Ambassador," "What Makes a Young Adult Program Click?" and "Lion Conquest."

Four 4-H'ers from Northampton County will attend. They are: Elizabeth Nicholson of Walnutport RD 1; Carol Dah of Helix RD 1; Sterling Peltier of Bethlehem RD 2; and Larry Laverett of Stockertown.

Plainfield 4-H Club Reorganizes

WIND GAP — A reorganization meeting and election of officers of the Plainfield 4-H club was held recently in St. Peter's Union Church, Plainfield Township, near Wind Gap. Desiree Anshau was elected president of the 1st District 4-H Dress Club; Jean Dentith, vice president; Jennifer Gum, secretary; Rosanna Hissmiller, treasurer; Karen Shuman, game leader; Debra Arlenbach, song leader; and Elizabeth Williams, news reporter. The date and place of the next meeting will be announced later.

Rosina Penn was elected president of the Star Stitching Club; Emma Staudt, vice president; Malinda Hoffman, secretary; Toni Lynn Albanese, game leader; Susan Wolf, song leader; and Gail Davis, news reporter.

This group will meet in April to enable members to measure the amount of material needed to make a gathered skirt.

Portland

The Portland and Vicinity Lions Club will meet on Thursday, March 19 at 7 p.m. at Johnnie's Restaurant. Mrs. Grace McWilliams is a patient at Osteopathic Hospital, Northampton.

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Pen Argyl FFA Holds Awards Fete

PEN ARGYL — The Pen Argyl Chapter, Future Farmers of America, held its annual parents and son banquet recently in Plainfield Church.

Dr. Frank A. Anthony, associate professor of agricultural education at the Pennsylvania State University, discussed the need for agricultural education, illustrating his talk with slides. John Ackerman Jr. received the honorary chapter farmer degree.

Howard Newcomer, supervisor of vocational agriculture for Northampton, Monroe, Carbon counties, presented state and regional FFA awards, and Donald Reinert, chapter adviser, presented chapter awards.

State project book contest — Donald Ackerman, Alfred March and James Heimer, junior projects state project book contest — Donald Green, Ray Mack, Burton Ackerman and Robert Wagner.

Green hand certificates — Ray Mack, George Heller, Thomas Handberg, Joseph Gregg, Russell Johnson, Carl Gold and Donald Green. Chapter (junior) certificates — LeRoy Lieberman, Larry Conroy and Charles Miller. FFA Foundation awards — James Heimer, Larry Conroy, James Fischer, Sheldon Johnson, Russell Johnson, Donald Ackerman, James Curry and Ray Mack.

Officers' Pins — James Heimer, president; Donald Ackerman, vice president; Suzanne Fischer, secretary; Fred Bussard, treasurer; Sheldon Johnson, reporter; Charles Conroy, sentinel; LeRoy Lieberman, chaplain; and Jack Gehard, parliamentarian.

Bookish Seed Co. awarded for outstanding senior, Keystone Farmer — James Heimer.

3 FFA members also awarded for citizenship — Donald Ackerman.

N'fld Rotary Completes Trip Plans

NEWFOUNDLAND — Henry Lambert, chairman of the Rotary Club's World's Fair committee announced this week that final plans for the World's Fair trip on May 9 have been completed.

Buses will leave Newfoundland at 7 a.m., and return at 11 p.m. on the same day. Reservations are open to groups, families, adults and children, and all children must be accompanied by an adult.

All reservations are on a first-come, first-served basis. Mr. Lambert noted, and urged that all interested people make their reservations early so that transportation arrangements may be completed.

Tickets may be secured from the following: Richard McLain, Greentown; Leonard Remy, Panther; Elmer Becker, South Sterling; Albert Eckardt, Hamilton; Sterling LeRoy Guerin, Paupack; and Gilpin's Pharmacy, Newfoundland.

The Rotary heard Claude Smith, who serves his and neighboring counties in the Surplus Food Distribution Program, speak on the distribution methods and on the program.

Explosion Rocks Chemical Plant

BALTIMORE (AP)—At least one person was killed and an undetermined number were injured Tuesday when an explosion and eight-alarm fire rocked a chemical plant.

One hospital reported it had received four injured firemen but it was not immediately clear whether they were hurt fighting the fire or in the collision of a fire truck rushing to the scene and an autom-obile.

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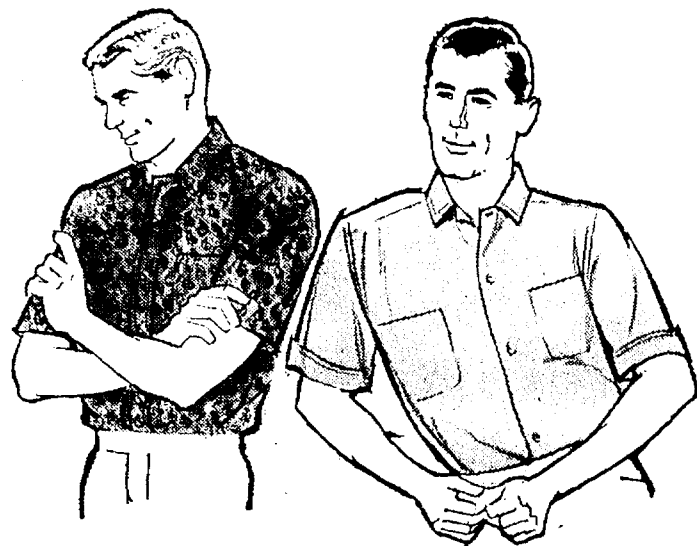
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